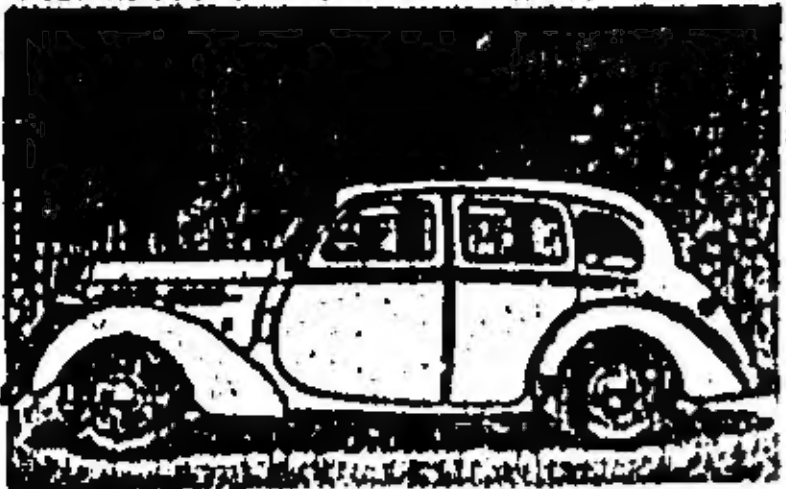


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0 to 50 m.p.h. through the gears 20 seconds  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939. 日一廿月正

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WHITEAWAY'S



## PRAGUE ACTS SWIFTLY, NIPS SLOVAK REBELLION

### Japan May Protest

TOKYO, Mar. 11.  
Mr. Arita, the Foreign Minister, declared in the Diet yesterday that Japan must study the advisability or otherwise, of protesting to Britain regarding the establishment of a £10,000,000 stabilisation fund to support Chinese currency.  
He said that the Japanese Government recognised that the fund would strengthen the Chiang Kai-shek regime, although it would be intended to stabilise the Chinese national currency, thereby safeguarding British economic interests.—Reuter.

### Hlinka Guards Confined To Barracks: Appeal To Hitler

PRAGUE, MAR. 10.  
THE PRAGUE GOVERNMENT IS MASTER OF THE SITUATION IN THE AUTONOMOUS PROVINCE OF SLOVAKIA TO-NIGHT, FOLLOWING DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN TO NIP IN THE BUD AN INSURRECTION PLANNED BY THE SLOVAK SEPARATISTS.

The Slovak Deputy, M. Sivak was recalled from a journey to Rome to attend the Pope's coronation, and has been appointed Slovak Premier in place of M. Tiso, who, it is stated, has protested to Herr Hitler against his dismissal.

Some members of the dissolved Nationalist Hlinka Guards are confined to barracks, while others have been sent to Moravia.

While Bratislava, the Slovak capital, is quiet since the minor disturbances there this morning, its railway stations are heavily guarded and no newspaper is allowed to appear.

The military commander has forbidden the public to listen to foreign broadcasts.

It cannot be said that the long drawn-out conflict between the Slovaks and Czechs is settled.—Reuter.

### HAN RIVER FIGHTING

### JAPANESE ROUTED

### Chinese Offensive Gains Momentum

ICHANG, Mar. 11.  
THE CHINESE are exerting further pressure on the crumbling Japanese lines on the east bank of the Han River.

Retreating in a south-easterly direction from Fengloho, a town north of Chungking, about 1,000 Japanese troops were intercepted by two strong Chinese columns and were almost completely wiped out. At least 800 Japanese casualties are said to have been inflicted.

The Japanese at Chungshouien, a point south-east of Fengloho, continue to withdraw south-eastward, while about 2,000 Japanese falling back from the Chungking sector are now massed on the Hankow-Ichong highway. They are completely disorganised.

Assisting in the Chinese counter-drive, Chinese guerrillas are pushing toward Yokowchen on the north bank of the Han River.

CHUNGKING SECTOR CLEARED  
Only about 600 Japanese still remain in the Chungking sector.

Chinese guerrillas are also active in south Hupoh. A Japanese unit moving from Sienning on the Canton-Hankow Railway to Tungshan, 70 miles south of Hankow, was waylaid by the guerrillas at Nanlinchiao, 22 miles south of Sienning, and 8 miles south-west of Tungshan, on Thursday. Many Japanese lost their lives in the unexpected attack.

On Tuesday night Japanese defence works and telegraph equipment at a point south of Tungshan, 63 miles east of Yokowchen, were damaged by the guerrillas.—Central News.

### PALESTINE TALKS

### ATTITUDE OF JEWS

### Communication To British Government

LONDON, Mar. 10.  
"REUTER" understands that a written communication drafted by the executive of the Jewish Agency, forwarded to the British Government this morning, stresses the Jewish attitude that the idea of an independent Palestine State, which would, in fact, amount to an Arab State, is wholly unacceptable to them.

It is stated that no proposals which fall to guarantee the organic growth of the Jewish National Home can be considered by the Jewish delegates as a basis for further discussion.

It is stated in Jewish circles that the British Government's proposal for a Jewish National Home, which was put forward at the original conference, is still under consideration.

Events in Slovakia are being watched with the closest attention by the Wilhelmstrasse, but official circles maintain a discreet silence on the subject of Slovak autonomy, for which there is much sympathy here.—Reuter.

"TRAITOR" BROADCAST  
Vienna, Mar. 10.  
M. Durcansky is understood to have left for Berlin to interview Herr Hitler, after delivering a broadcast in which he described the members newly appointed to the Slovak Government as traitors.—Reuter.

### BRITAIN CAN'T LOSE

LONDON, Mar. 10.—Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, in the course of a speech to-day, asserted that "Britain cannot be defeated in a conventional war by any kind of blow, and that it is a long way from being a vulnerable resource would remain, the main factor in the world's security."

### Threat To Shipping

### Japan's Share Of Pacific Trade

LONDON, Mar. 10.  
IN THE COURSE of its report dealing with the Japanese threat to British shipping in the Orient, the Imperial Shipping Committee states that Japan's share of Orient trade through the Panama has risen by about two-fifths, while the British share has fallen from one-third to one-fifth, and the American share from one-third to one-eighth.

The Japanese mercantile marine is increasing on account of the growing trade to and from Japan, and a special measure taken by Japan to support shipping by promoting new trade.

In 1936, Japanese vessels were operating at a cost of about 10 to 15 per cent. below that of British vessels.

The report urges better equipment for British ships to compete more effectively with foreign liner for passengers, and to create a devolution of management including more authority for Eastern representatives.

The report continues: "The issues involved concern naval and economic defence in the time of peace and war. What Singapore is to the navy and air force, is what the markets of the Orient are to the mercantile marine. The prosperity of the great British mercantile and banking interests in the Far East depends on the ability of British merchant shipping to keep its share of carrying trade in Far Eastern waters.—Reuter.

### WARSHIPS RUSH TO AID

### British Steamers Held By Franco

LONDON, Mar. 10.  
TWO DRAMATIC WIRELESS messages from the British steamer Bellwyn, addressed to all stations and British warships, have been picked up at Land's End.

The first message was partially jammed, but it apparently sought to report that the Bellwyn had been ordered to Palma in Majorca by warship, and that the steamer Stangate, which successfully ran the Franco blockade, was under escort, and was proceeding to Palma.

The later message stated: "Now we have been let alone. Please rescue Stangate. Has been taken to Palma."

"Reuter" was informed that the British destroyers Intrepid and Impulsive had been sent to intercept the Stangate.

The Intrepid was nearest the scene, and the Impulse was instructed later to join up.—Reuter.

### U.S. Trade Drive In S. America

New York, Mar. 10.  
Now that an agreement with Brazil has been concluded, financial circles are discussing a substantial credit for Chile, according to the Journal of Commerce.

It is pointed out that such a loan would probably eliminate the necessity for Chile to enter into a new barrier agreement with Germany.

Prospects of the loan are said to be considerably enhanced by the abandonment of the five years' moratorium on the Chilean foreign debt.—Reuter.

### Japanese Canard Denied In Paris

Paris, Mar. 10.  
The Chinese Embassy has issued an official denial of the report broadcast by the Japanese authorities in Tokyo and the United States to the effect that Dr. Wellington Koo has sent a message to Mr. Wang Chingwei approving of his peace move.—Reuter.

## PEACE OUTLOOK GROWS IN EUROPE

### Italian Demands On France Said Greatly Modified

LONDON, Mar. 10.  
A TRUSTWORTHY DIPLOMATIC source states that Italy sent a note to France during the week, outlining modified demands with regard to Djibouti, the Addis Ababa railway and Tunisia.

It is reported that the note is less drastic than the utterances of the Italian press had indicated.

It has caused a feeling of relief, strengthened by the belief that Mr. Chamberlain intends to sound world opinion soon on an arms limitation conference before the autumn.

It is reported that he will first seek to negotiate an air force limitation agreement with the principal European nations, and then widen the negotiations to include the United States and other countries.

It is intimated that it was hoped to discuss the limitation of all sorts of armaments, and that economic problems would be included. Thus the conference would discuss Germany's colonial claims as part of a general appeasement agreement.

A wave of optimism is sweeping Britain and France. This is added considerably by Mr. Chamberlain's belief that the end of Spanish civil war will improve the situation materially.

Later reports from Rome and Paris state that in both cities, official denials are given to the report that a note was sent to France by Italy concerning Italy's claims.—United Press.

"PEACE FOR LONG TIME"  
Cape Town, Mar. 10.  
Belief that the peace of Europe would be maintained for a long time was expressed by General Hertzog, the Premier, in a speech here to-day.

He added that the international outlook was more auspicious but there was no guarantee that peace would last.

Britain was only returning to let people who wanted war, know that they would be answered.—Reuter.

SPANISH SITUATION  
IS SPARKHEAD  
Paris, Mar. 10.

The Spanish situation is the spearhead of all future diplomatic moves. As soon as Madrid is in the hands of General Franco, the British will consider the time has arrived for a new consideration of Italian volunteers in Spain, and remove the causes of the quarrel between Italy and France which have threatened peace for a year, but particularly, to relieve the tension which has hung over Europe during the past months.

In actual fact, Franco will probably be willing to give satisfaction to all Duce regarding Tunisia, Djibouti and the Addis Ababa railway, and even the Suez, but she will make no move until Mussolini imposes his demands officially.

It has been suggested that talks between Paris and Rome will occur in two series, the first dealing with non-territorial demands, and the second with territorial requests. This procedure will be flatly rejected by France. If Mussolini is ready to be moderate, there is a prospect to Mr. Chamberlain's disarmament plans succeeding, but not otherwise.—United Press.

### "Heroic Struggle" By Chinese

London, Mar. 10.  
The Archbishop of York, in a message to the opening session of the National Conference on China in London to-night, referred to the "heroic struggle" of the Chinese, and added: "I feel almost ashamed that it has been found impossible for organised Powers hitherto to bring their suffering to an end."

Mrs. Margaret Fry, who presided, said that this country did not completely understand how vitally what was happening in the Far East would affect our lives.

She added: "If Japan were to win, one-fifth of the human race would suddenly be brought into the industrial world as a semi-slave of the populace."—Reuter.

ANSCHLUSS ANNIVERSARY  
Berlin, Mar. 10.  
It is expected that Herr Hitler will speak at the anniversary of the Anschluss of Austria to Germany, which took place on March 12, 1938.

### SPANISH CIVIL WAR

### Internecine Warfare In Madrid Communists And Defence Junta

MADRID, MAR. 10.  
THE DEFENCE COUNCIL armies claim to have repelled the Communists in Madrid, Valencia and Almeria. Conflicting reports, however, have made the outcome uncertain.

The Communists counter-attacked at the Plaza de Manuel Becerra late this afternoon, resulting in a new outbreak of hand-to-hand fighting.

However, Colonel Prada, in a broadcast this evening, stated that the "situation may be considered to be dominated from the military viewpoint."

He added that the rebels at Casapueblo had asked for terms.—United Press.

### BIG BATTLE RAGES

Madrid, Mar. 10.  
A big battle is raging in the Plaza de Manuel Becerra, in the eastern section of the city, between the Communists and General Mola's motorised troops.

Tanks are being used by both sides, and General Mola claims to have taken the Plaza.

The rebels are liable to be trapped, as the Junta's forces are advancing from the centre of the city to join those coming from Canillejas.

A Burgos report says that the Madrid Defence Council published at (Continued on Page 4.)

### LATEST

### CZECHS IN RETREAT

### Sensational Radio Report By Slovaks

Prague, Mar. 10.  
The Bratislava radio is announcing the overthrow of the new provisional Government and the retreat of the Czech gendarmes.

M. Slator, the Vice-Premier in the Prague Government in an earlier broadcast from Bratislava declared: "The crisis of the Czechs and Slovaks will be settled in the next 24 hours."—Reuter.

### If U. S. Went To War

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.  
MR. FREDERICK J. LIBBY, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, testified to-day before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, when he said that war between the United States and Japan would have only one result.

"As a result of the war, the United States would be a world power, and the world would be a better place."

He added that the United States would be a world power, and the world would be a better place.

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STALLS ERECTED at the Kowloon wharves for tourists aboard the Empress of Britain. The Canadian Pacific liner leaves Hongkong 6 p.m. to-day in continuation of its world cruise.

## SEVERE EARTHQUAKE ROCKS WIDE AREA

TOKYO, March 11.  
A WIDE AREA of central Japan, with Tokyo as centre, was rocked by a severe earthquake at 3.12 o'clock on Friday morning.

### LOAN TO CHINA

### 'Pin-Pricking,' Japan Says

TOKYO, Mar. 11.  
COMMENTING ON the £5,000,000 loan to China, informed financial circles term the new credit as another manifestation of British "pin-pricking policy" against Japan.

These circles point out that the £10,000,000 fund for exchange stabilisation might save the Chinese legal tender from further fluctuations for a while, but there is, they add, a link to British assistance.

Understand that the Kuomintang Government would eventually move from the end of the Chinese revolution from abroad, the same circles point out that the Chinese Government is a puppet of British policy.

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## WHY YOUTHS LOOK BUT DON'T LEAP

WITH our present wage system the bachelor is the most favoured member of the community, declared Dr. E. R. Roper Power at a London conference on marriage loans recently.

If he could not save he should be able to, for he was in a better position than anybody else.

The incidence of poverty in this country was very definitely in the family man and the child.

The child dragged the working-class family down into poverty, said Dr. Power. It was not that the working class were more profligate, it was that fertility entailed poverty, and the only solution was a marriage loan.

### TWO PROBLEMS

According to the statistics of the Registrar-General, the average at which the young bachelor married was 27½, and 25½ in the case of his bride.

It might be asked why young people were marrying so late. There were two problems which the young

man had to face. He had to solve the problem of providing capital to set up his new home, and his other task was that of running it.

To solve the first, he must save, which was very difficult for the 20th century young man, who had reacted against the more austere doctrines of his grandfather.

### A GOOD THING?

Most people were agreed that earlier marriage would be a good thing on many grounds, but were they agreed that there should be more marriage?

"I personally am not quite sure," said Dr. Power. "For many of us marriage is perhaps a necessary step in the development of our full personality. If it is necessary for all, our claims for marriage loans are justified."

## New Zealand Objects To 'Ill-Informed' B.B.C. Talk

"MISLEADING and ill-informed" criticism of the New Zealand Government's policy in a B.B.C. talk was condemned, recently, by the High Commissioner in London, Mr. W. J. Jordan.

The talk, by Professor N. F. Hall, director of the National Institute of Economic Research, was broadcast in the Regional programme.

The High Commissioner's protest follows that of Mr. Ellis Smith, Labour M.P. for Stoke, who complained of the B.B.C. allowing "prejudiced comments" to be broadcast. Mr. Smith asked for a radio debate on the issue.

Reference was made in the talk to the New Zealand Imports Control Scheme.

### "UNFAIR"

Mr. Jordan, in a statement issued, said this was apparently based on a press agency report from New Zealand. He considered it extremely unfair to the Dominion that an ill-informed criticism of its political policy should have been allowed such wide publicity in this privileged way without any immediate answer.

Mr. Jordan also stated that he had received many letters condemning in severe terms what had taken place, especially that an ex parte statement should have been allowed to be

broadcast by a speaker who could not possibly have been informed of the full intentions of the policy of the New Zealand Government.

Professor Hall gave in his broadcast a list of goods, imports of which, he said, were to be restricted. This included hardware, motor cars, footwear, porcelain and other goods. There is, says the High Commissioner's department, no official indication that they are to be.

### REFORM CRITICISED

Professor Hall also criticised the rapid pace at which the Government had been introducing "expensive" measures and social reform. He said that as far as he could estimate "in a hurry" about £25,000,000 has left New Zealand in the last three or four years, and is now invested in Britain or Australia.

He added: "It does seem a great pity that difference of opinion inside New Zealand on the pace at which desirable social reforms should be introduced should have led to such far-reaching results which are going to upset the trade of other countries."



Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School professor, named by President Roosevelt to the Supreme Court, shown with his wife at their home in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Frankfurter is the former Marion A. Denman of Longmeadow, Mass. They have no children.

## 'BUYING CONVERTS WITH FISH-HOOKS'

War is waging in Central Africa between rival missionaries who are snatching one another's native converts and luring them into their "fold" with high-powered "sales talk" and presents of beads and fish-hooks, declares Mrs. Eileen Bigland, authoress.

She makes these charges in a book Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton recently published.

She says that a Scottish missionary complained to her in all seriousness that the Catholics had stolen his converts with gifts of fish-hooks and staves.

On the other hand, a White Father informed her that an English Churchman had presented some Catholic children with safety pins and lured them into his fold.

"So long as the rival Churches were content to lavish these presents the Bamba (a native community with whom she stayed) were happy," Mrs. Bigland writes.

"Parrot-like they learnt to gabble little prayers and Bible stories, but true Christianity except in extremely rare cases did not enter into the matter at all."

"PETTY BARGAINING" "Why should it when the very men who told them stories of the Christ indulged in such petty bargaining?" The leaders of missionary

societies working in Central Africa described Mrs. Bigland's allegations as "far-fetched, but with some truth."

Canon G. W. Broomfield, secretary of the Universities' Mission to Central Africa, said:

"The stories are exaggerated, but I have heard about it."

## A.R.P. Minister Told "City" Wants Shelter

THE Central London Branch of the National Union of Clerks has written to Sir John Anderson, A.R.P. Chief, complaining that most City of London workers are unprotected against air raids.

The branch asks that responsibility should be vested in the City of London Corporation and not in the individual owners of property, as at present.

A public meeting was recently held.

The branch tells of one large City office where most of the employees are young girls and boys between 15 and 25.

During the crisis, it says, "Arrangements were made for the staff to work in shifts, so that if one shift were to be blown to pieces, there would be another shift left to continue with the work."

SOUTHAMPTON was "staggered" when it learned what A.R.P. has cost the town, said Councillor Prince, A.R.P. Committee chairman, recently.

Among the bills are: £1,640 for watching the trench shelters; £4,800 for making them; £2,000 for materials ordered during the crisis but not yet delivered.

## Lord Mayor Drops A Brick

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frank Bower, "dropped a brick" at a Mansion House dinner attended recently by the Duke of Gloucester and the Soviet Ambassador.

Making an announcement, he began: "Your Royal Highness, Your Excellency, My Lord Mayor, Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen."

There was a roar of laughter as Sir Frank realised that he had addressed himself.

The dinner launched an appeal for £625,000 for St. Bartholomew's Hospital — and raised £58,500, a record for a first appeal at the Mansion House.

The Duke championed the cause of nurses, saying: "Still more remains to be done" to improve their conditions.



These are the dogs which provided a B.B.C. programme recently. Mr. John Snagge, who arranged the performance is at the microphone behind while Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of the New Pond Kennels, Worpleston, hold another microphone for their dogs to "speak" into.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Violet Hayden, of Greenford, Middlesex, who will shortly be enlisted as the youngest recruit of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service, is receiving letters from service buglers offering to teach her how to blow a bugle.

"I am practising on a toy bugle until the War Office sends me the bugle it has promised me," she says.

AN £10,000 clinic, opened by Lord Horder, at Woolwich, during the week-end, has splinter, blast- and gas-proof shelters.

In an emergency they could accommodate 100 people.

## RECORDS! Look down this List you will find something you like

- 9464—Garden in Granada. F.T. Colorado, Sunset. Walls. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
- 9473—Day Dreaming. "Gay Impostors." F.T. I Wanna Go Back To Ball. F.T. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
- 9501—Lambeth Walk. ("Me & My Girl"). (Strict Dance Tempo.) Palais Glades. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
- 9477—Good-Night, Little Skipper. Honey Chile. Denny Dennis.
- F1289—Chestnut Tree. ("Neath the Spreading Chestnut Tree.") Trek Song. ("We're Going To Be Rich") Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orch.
- F1304—Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks for the Memory.") S.F.T. Summer's End. Q.B. Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orch.
- F1320—You're Lovely Madame. ("Stranded in Paris") F.T. What Have You Got That Gets Me, F.T. Kay Kyser & His Orch.
- F1327—Love's Old Sweet Melody. F.T. Any Broken Hearts To Mend. The Organ, The Dance Band & Me.
- R2612—Call Of The Delta. (Rhythm Style.) Shanghai Shuffle. Buster Bailey & His Seven Chocolate Dandies. etc., etc., etc.

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## Women Are Going To Make Men Dress Better

**WOMEN** are going to make men better dressed.

At least they will if a campaign to be started by the Men's Wear Council bears fruit.

The council spends £1,000,000 a year trying to make men clothes-conscious, and one effect of the campaign should be to make mothers, wives, and sweethearts notice men's ever-growing untidiness, and persuade them to reform.

The organising committee of the Men's Wear Council, which includes Lord Delamere and Lord Barnby, is determined "to emphasise the beneficial effects upon the wearer of the right clothes for each and every occasion, and to stress the important part that clothes play in forming the character."

"I think women are to blame as much as anyone," said Mrs. Guy Olliver, one of the foremost London designers.

### AFRAID TO CRITICISE

"In every walk of life women are dressing better than they have ever done, and yet they go out with men dressed in the most appalling taste."

"They don't seem to influence the men as they did. The modern woman seems afraid to criticise her young man."

"Isobel," the Grosvenor-street, W., designer, said:

"Only a few days ago I went to a cocktail party given by a woman with rather formal ideas. Yet one of the young men turned up wearing baggy grey flannel trousers and a bright blue neck-high sweater. It looked shocking."

Sir Walter Gilbey, veteran sportsman, said:

"What especially saddens me is that this untidy dress is so much against the welfare of the young man. You know that if he is slovenly in his dress he is slovenly in his work."

### VETERAN ADVISES PILOTS

MANSFIELD, O.

Air accidents are caused, they don't just happen, Ralph Smith, flight pilot with Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last antarctic expedition, told a group of pilots here recently. He said there was "always a cause" for airplane accidents and that the "smartest bad weather pilot is one who sets his ship down."

### NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Maids, makes lips positively irresistible!



Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract... TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's marvelous. Looks just like a part of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too... makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

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**A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.** This is a condition for which many names are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a broken down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost countless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prevalent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weakness, depression of mind and want of energy for the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what time is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigor, vigor, strength and energy. It is essential that the vitality be increased. The only way to increase vitality is by the use of **THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE**. This is a powerful, scientific, and effective remedy for all such cases. It has been used for many years and has proved its worth in every case. It is a powerful, scientific, and effective remedy for all such cases. It has been used for many years and has proved its worth in every case.

## Hiked 154 Miles

**LYING** seriously ill in Bridgewater Hospital, Somerset, recently was Edward Mealing, 26-year-old unemployed chauffeur, who has hitch-hiked 154 miles from London.

He collapsed several times on the way, but left each hospital he was taken to.

For the first time for days he was without his pneumonia jacket—a kind of armless jacket made of wool covered with gauze.

"We shall advise him to stay," the matron of the hospital said, "but if he insists on going we can do nothing."

Mealing collapsed in a policeman's arms in Dorchester after asking him to take him to the nearest doctor.

He gave his address as Osborne Villas, Acton, London.

He was found to be suffering from pneumonia, taken to Dorset County Hospital, and was placed in a pneumonia jacket.

Later he insisted on leaving the hospital. A short time later a Roman Catholic priest, Father Rice, found him in the street.

He was shivering and staggering. Although Father Rice gave him 5s. towards his fare to Bridgewater, Somerset, where Mealing said he had friends, nothing was seen of him at the station.

Father Rice said that Mealing told him he had come from London on a lorry. He said he was a New Zealander, and when he was 17 married a girl of 15. His wife, he said, was now dead, and their son was being looked after in New Zealand.

### COLLAPSED AGAIN

All trace of Mealing was lost until he was found near Taunton, about 50 miles away. He had collapsed and was taken to Taunton Hospital, where he was found to be still wearing his pneumonia jacket.

Despite advice from a doctor, he walked out and said he was going to Bridgewater.

"He was still wearing his pneumonia jacket," a hospital sister said. "When brought here he seemed very ill and severe heart trouble was diagnosed."

He was put to bed but refused to let us remove his jacket. We could not stop him going, but informed the police, who warned Bridgewater."

Mrs. Ada Martin, of Osborne-villas, Acton, said that Mealing came to her as a lodger just before Christmas. After spending a night there he left and did not return.

### Soothes Jaded Nerves

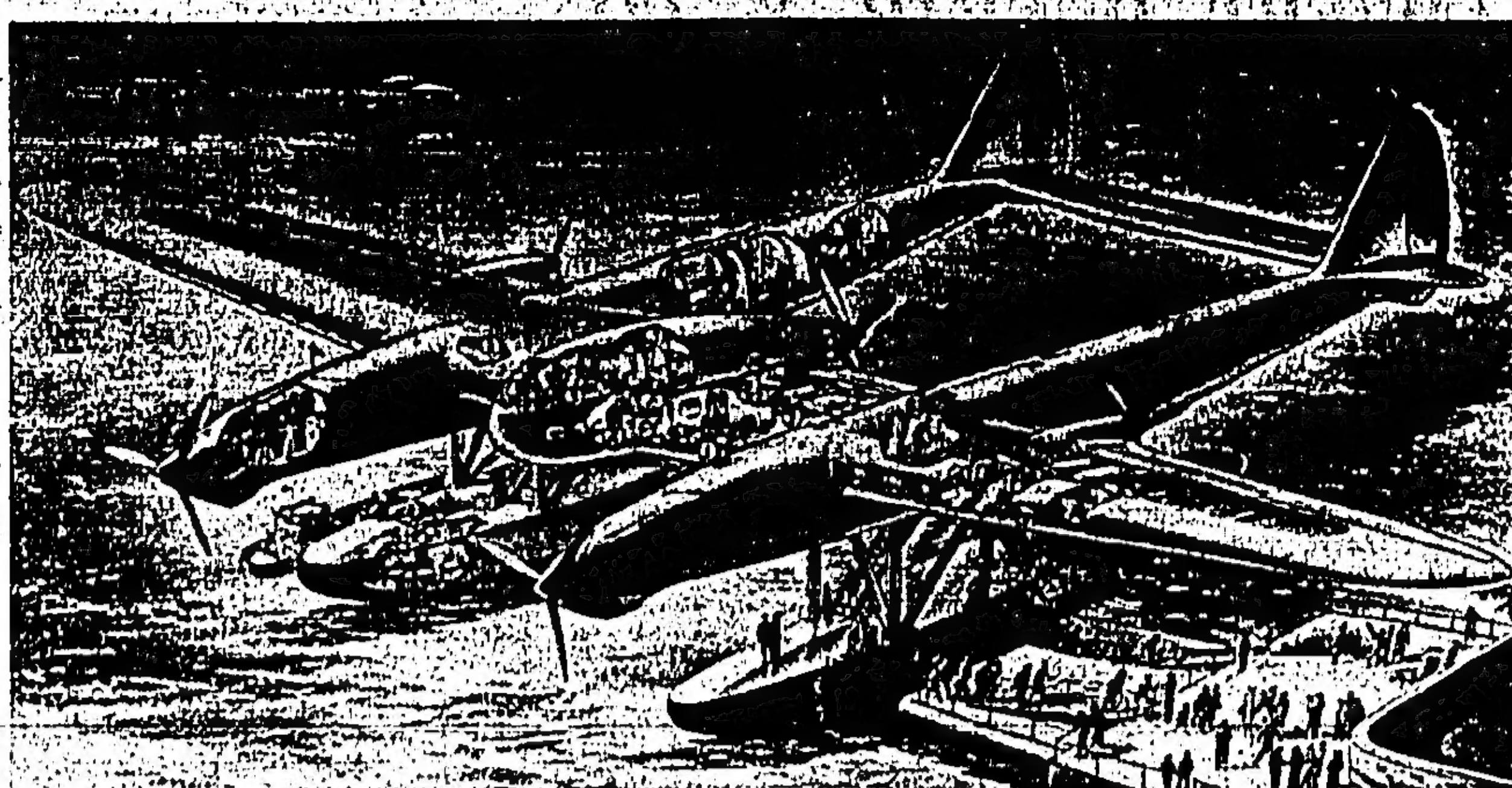
Toledo, O.

Exam-impaired Toledo University students had their jaded nerves soothed by music. Special organ recitals were played in the university's theatres between quiz periods.

### County Has Martial Peace

Alameda, Cal.

Alameda county enjoyed a one-day millennium for the first time in 10 years. Not a single divorce or annulment suit was filed. The average is eight a day.



The Seversky "Super Clipper"

## Future Giant Planes To Carry One Hundred Passengers

(By Our Aviation Correspondent)

**DESPITE** the surprise and interest shown locally by the arrival of the world's largest plane, the Boeing Clipper, last week, apparently that plane itself is to be dwarfed by bigger planes within the next few years.

I understand that Pan-American Airways recently sent a circular letter to eight manufacturers inviting them to submit proposals for the design and construction of a fleet of aircraft capable of carrying 100 passengers for a distance of 5,000 miles at a maximum speed of 300 miles an hour and with a cruising speed of not less than 200 miles an hour at sea level.

Subsequently, various proposals made by the Boeing, Consolidated, Douglas, Sikorsky, and Seversky companies have been mentioned.

It is noteworthy that all five designs have a common characteristic, that the engines are accessible during flight. Boeing, Douglas, and Sikorsky use six engines, while Consolidated use four and the Seversky eight. The Douglas is the only land aircraft among the designs.

All have provided the maximum of comfort for the passengers. No detailed descriptions of the proposals will be released until Pan-American Airways announce their intentions, but the following is a brief summary of what has already been made known about the proposals.

Instead of a flying boat Douglas have submitted designs for a land aircraft of a low-wing monoplane type fitted with six engines in the leading edge of the wing.

As on the Boeing and Consolidated designs, the engines drive fully-feathering, constant-speed airscrews by means of shaft extensions. The Seversky design is claimed to be a low-wing monoplane of the conventional type with a retractable landing gear which has provided itself in the tests of the Douglas DC-4.

### Boeing Aircraft Company

The design submitted by the Boeing company consists of a flying boat fitted with six engines housed in the wings and accessible during flight. The engines drive fully-feathering, constant-speed airscrews through crankshaft extensions. The tail assembly consists of the conventional single fin and rudder, although the recent change to the triple arrangement made in the Boeing 314, to which the new design bears a strong family resemblance,

might suggest that a similar change will be made in the 100-passenger flying boat if the design is accepted.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation

Consolidated have designed a flying boat fitted with four engines which are to be liquid-cooled and supercharged and rated at 2,150 horse-power each at sea level.

These are to be mounted in the leading edge of the wing and drive tractor airscrews through extensions to the crankshafts. Each of the four engines is to be accessible for servicing and minor repairs during flight. Consolidated claim that the reduction in the number of engines from six to four will result in increased efficiency.

The design envisages an aircraft with three decks, while 30 of the 100 passengers will be housed in the wing at the expense of a slight thickening and a resultant small increase in the drag.

In this arrangement the engineers were faced with the problem of dividing the cabins by the wing bulkheads, but the difficulty was overcome by putting the main bulkheads at the sides of each compartment and using auxiliary angled ribs between, which do not affect the head room. The development of the wing for this purpose has proved to have been another advantage in that the covering used to take normal wing bending loads would be able to withstand the pressure loads incurred in flight in the substructure.

The remaining 64 passengers are accommodated in cabins on either two or four in the ship's hull. The dining room is situated on the middle deck and enables 18 persons to sit down at one time. A commodious lounge is provided on the top deck.

Quarters for seven of the crew are provided in the after portion of the flying boat while there is an additional cabin for two of the crew in the forward portion.

Three mail and freight compartments are envisaged, one in the nose of the aircraft beneath the pilot's compartment, another in the leading edge directly over the galley, and the third in the tail. The tail is to be of the normal twin fin and rudder type.

### Sikorsky Aircraft

Similar to the Boeing proposal, the Sikorsky design depicts a high-wing monoplane flying boat with six engines driving fully-feathering, con-

stant-speed airscrews by means of shaft extensions.

The hulls of both aircraft are similar, although the Sikorsky design suggests a boat hull to a greater extent than the Boeing design. In the tail assembly the two aircraft differ, for the Sikorsky design has a dual fin and rudder.

Seversky Aircraft Corporation

The Seversky Aircraft Corporation was not included among the eight manufacturers to whom Pan-American Airways originally wrote. They were, however, given permission to submit a design. The Seversky Super-Clipper has been designed to carry a payload of 43,000 pounds for a range of 5,000 miles at a minimum cruising speed of 250 miles an hour.

It is to carry 120 passengers with all the comforts found in a modern ocean liner. The aircraft is virtually a flying wing and has particularly spacious accommodation for state rooms. A dining room, a cocktail bar, and observation and promenade decks will accommodate 60 people comfortably.

A galley serves the dining room which can seat 50 persons at a time. The interior of the Super-Clipper is supercharged to maintain an air pressure equivalent to that at 8,000 feet when the aircraft is flying at 20,000. A crew of 16 are required to operate the aircraft.

The wing has a span of 250 feet and there are two large fuselages or "outriggers" which house retractable landing pontoons and support the tail surfaces. It is claimed that this form provides all the advantages of a flying boat and it gives the higher performance and efficiency of land aircraft.

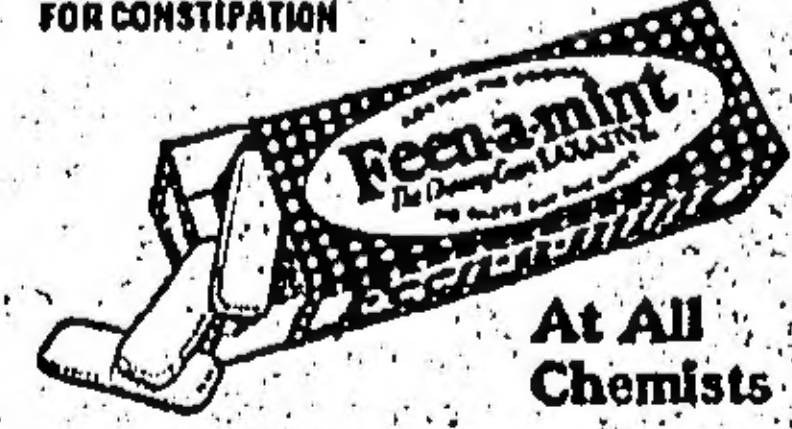
There are eight liquid-cooled engines, each rated at 2,000 horse-power and developing 2,300 horse-power for take-off. Two engines coupled to a single airscrew will be placed at the forward end of each of the two fuselage structures and a third pair at the rear of the central bulge in the wing, which contains the control rooms.

All the engines will be housed in large nacelles capable of accommodating two mechanics. Like the fuselage there will be supercharged and it will be possible in service and repair engines in flight.

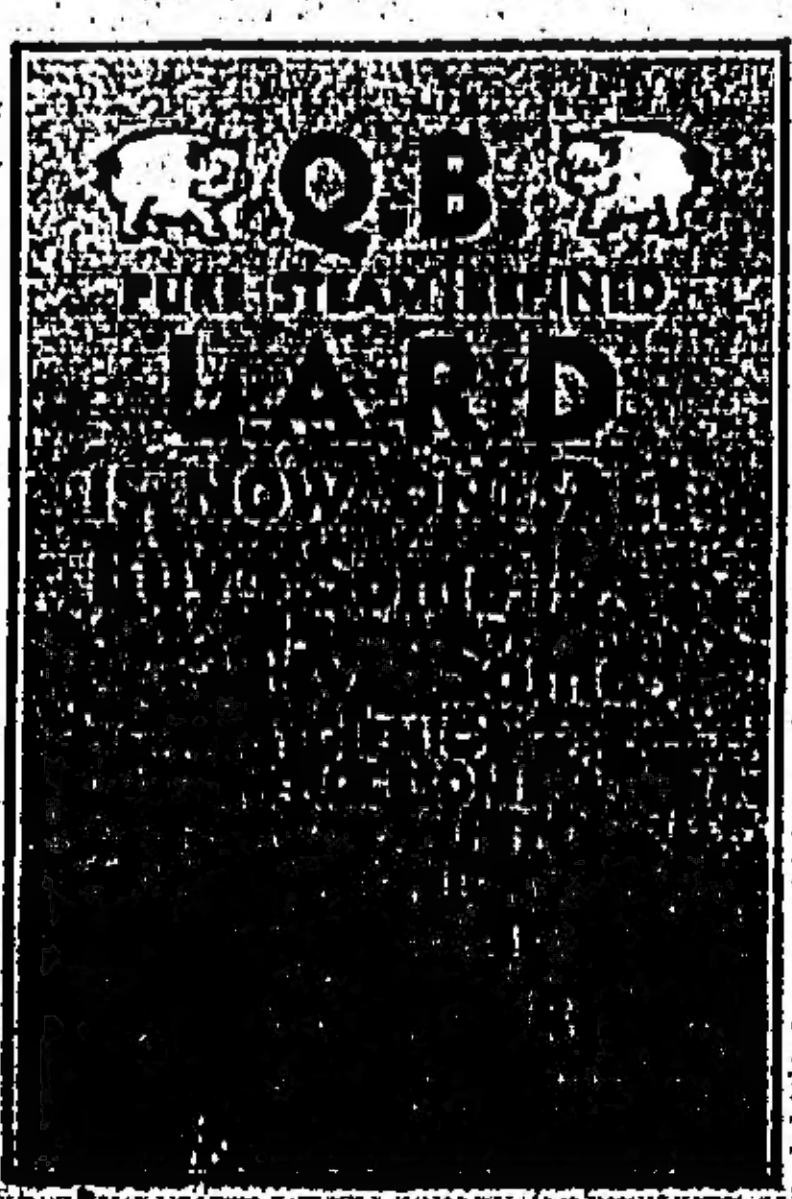
## That sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. It works mildly but effectively in cleaning out poisonous wastes of constipation or mal-assimilation. Good for the whole family. Non habit forming.

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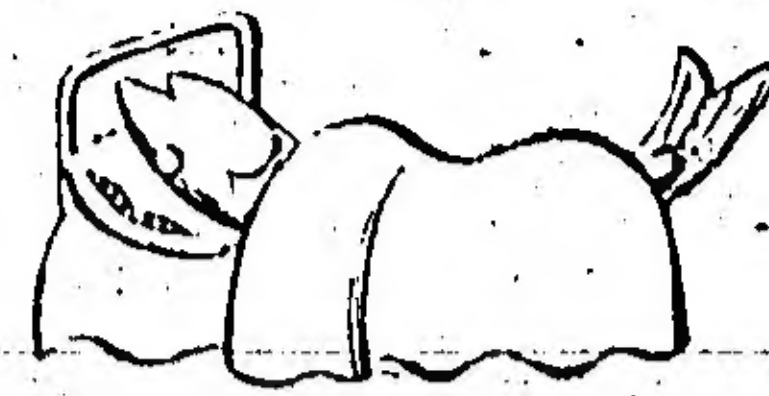


## DO FISH SLEEP?

We are genuinely sorry for our goldfish.

He has nowhere to lie down, except on the hard glass floor of his little bowl. And he yawns all day long, as if even the crispest ant's egg would bore him to tears.

The one great advantage of being a fish is that a fish has no hips. How cruel to one's hips is an unyielding mattress!



The Trout that wouldn't rise.

CAN YOU  
**SLEEP**  
AT  
**NIGHT?**

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WHAT WILL HE THINK

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will the freshness, sparkling colour and pleasing cleanliness of your dance frock make him think

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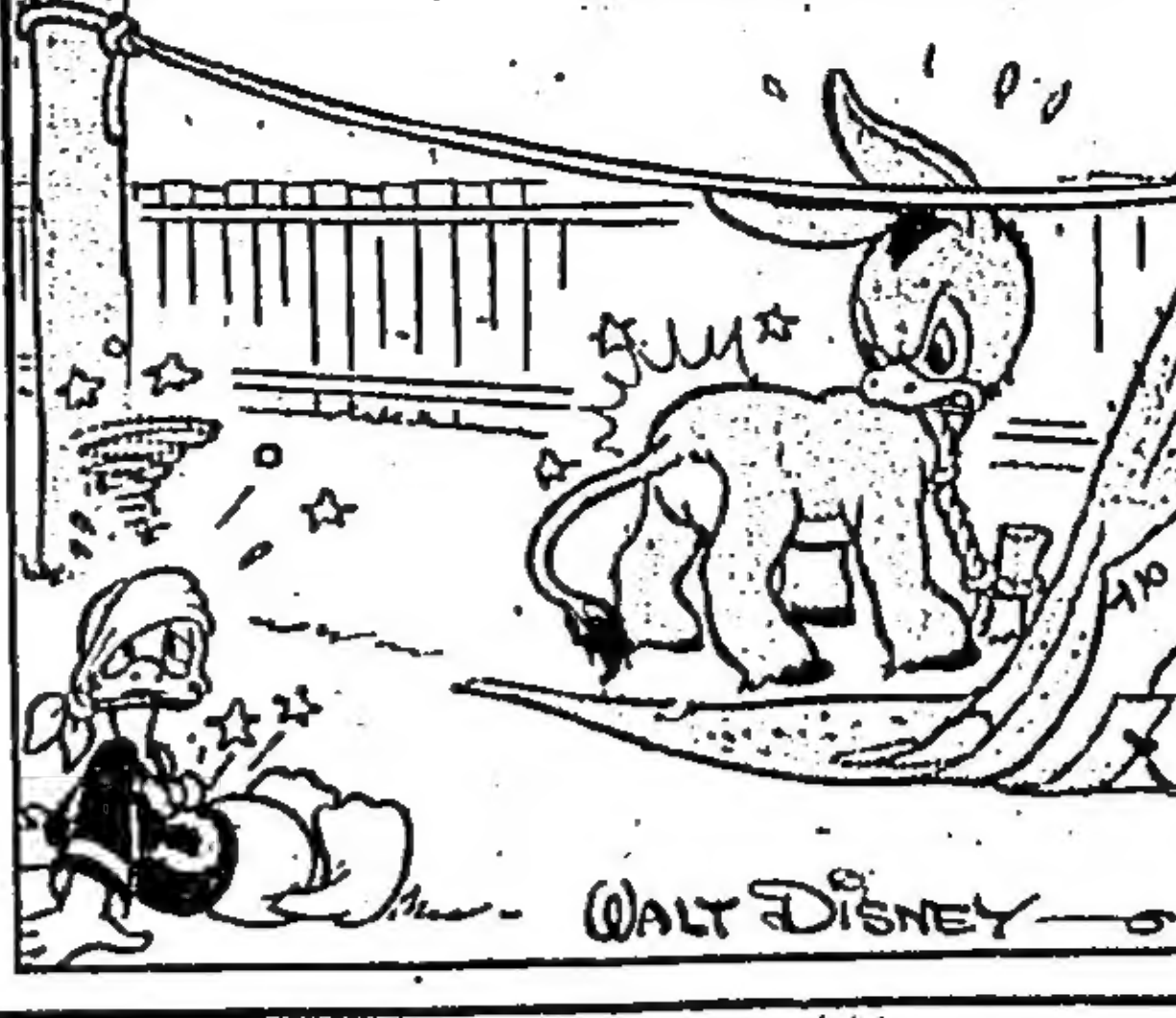
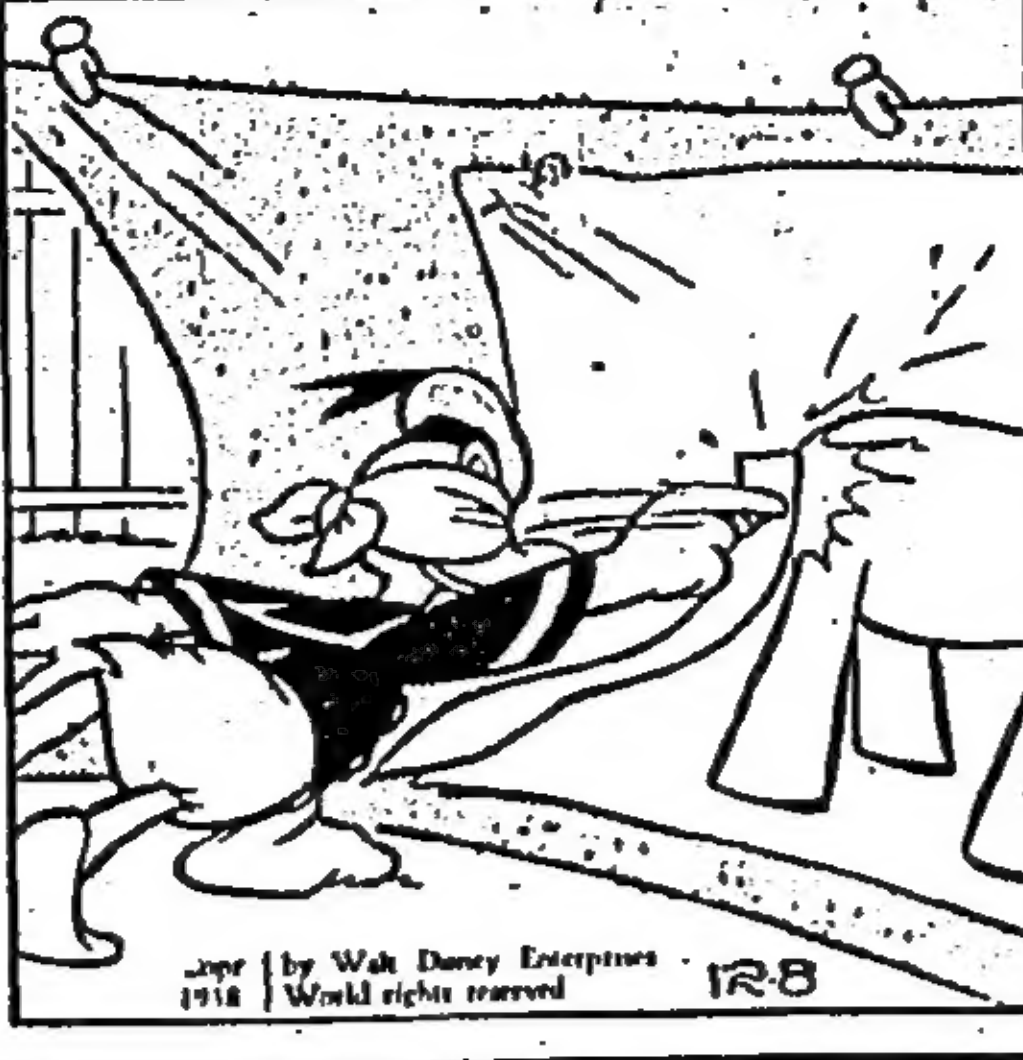
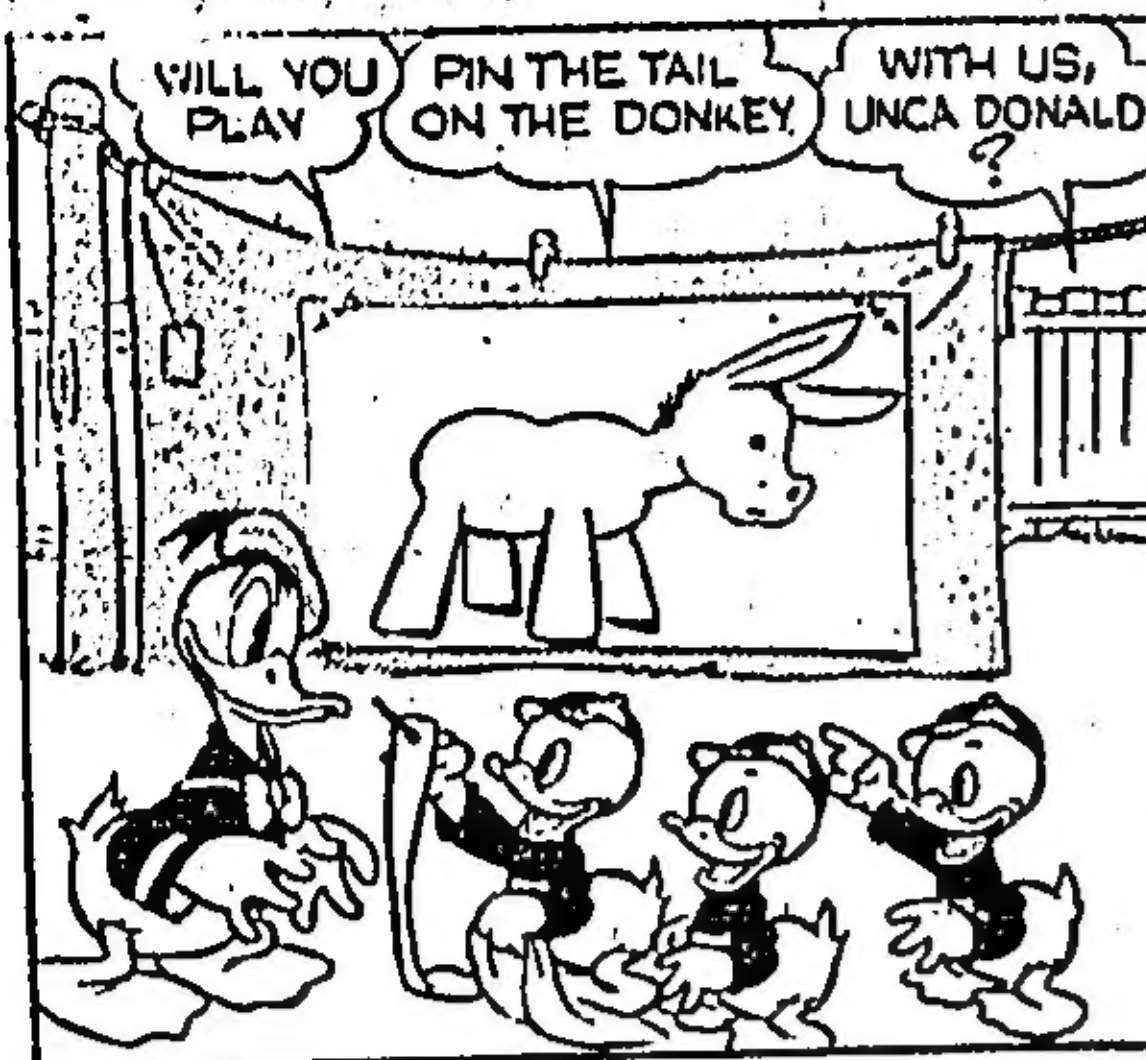
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## Meningitis Spread

### Appeal To Public By Health Director

For some weeks past there has been a steady increase in the number of recognised cases of cerebro spinal meningitis—sometimes called "spotted fever"—according to a communique from the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, issued yesterday.

In point of fact, twice as many sufferers have been encountered this year as compared with those seen during the corresponding period last year; and the outbreak in 1938 was the worst that this Colony had experienced for twenty years. At the present moment, nearly seventy patients with this disease are being cared for in the Infectious Diseases Hospital at Kennedy Town.

Cerebro-spinal, meningitis claims victims from all ages, the majority of those attacked last year being children and young persons under fifteen years of age. Many children and even young babies die from it, and the chances of recovery with all the amount of medical care and nursing lavished upon patients were about one in two last year.

The question may be rightly asked "How is the infection spread?" The answer is "By persons suffering from the disease or who have recovered from an attack, and others who innocently harbour the germ in the back of their throats, i.e. "carriers".

#### Overcrowding Factor

Apart from the influence of general ill-health, underfeeding and a general low standard of personal and domestic hygiene, the two more important factors in the spread of cerebro spinal meningitis are overcrowding and bad ventilation.

The heavy influx of refugees and the impossibility of keeping pace with the demands for housing accommodation and depressed economic standards have greatly aggravated the problem of overcrowding in this Colony—tenement floors which used to house fifteen to seventeen now have to shelter as many as sixty. With all its efforts to provide camps, for refugees and destitutes, Government is faced with an impossible task at the moment in so far as any real relief of the overcrowding problem is practicable. That, however, does not mean that nothing can be done to assist in stamping out this outbreak of infectious disease. This is far from being the case. The community can give very useful help to the Health Authorities by reporting immediately to the nearest doctor cases of cerebro spinal meningitis—characteristic symptoms of which include headache, fever, stiffness of the neck and back, vomiting, convulsions in children, and, not infrequently, loss of consciousness and a rash.

Even before any actual cases occur in a household, the general public can assist very materially in the prevention of the disease by doing all they can to improve the ventilation of their homes which should be flushed through with fresh air as often as possible, windows being kept open both day and night. Some people object to keeping windows open at night owing to the fear of thieves and intruders. This difficulty can be surmounted by having ex-

## A. R. P. EXHIBITION

### Decontamination Squad Seen in Action

The decontamination squad was seen in action in Salisbury Road opposite the Peninsula Hotel yesterday afternoon, as part of the programme of the Air Raids Precaution exhibition at present being held in the Hotel.

On the alarm being given that a gas bomb had fallen in the area, the decontamination squad rushed to the scene in a lorry with full equipment, dressed in full anti-gas uniforms and masks. Detecting the spot where gas was, by means of their chemical detector, the squad quickly ran out hose-pipes and began cleaning up the area, which was roped off. This was soon accomplished and the squad left.

On the waste ground opposite the Hotel, Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, the A.R.P. Officer, demonstrated how incendiary bombs should be fought, and also the wrong methods used.

The exhibition and demonstrations, both in the Hotel and in the marquee erected opposite the Hotel, where a full-size trench was on view, again attracted large crowds yesterday, the main proportion of these in the afternoon comprising school-children. The exhibition in the Hotel is being held in two rooms on the first floor. It will continue to-day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and will close at noon to-morrow.

#### Appeal to Theatres, Etc.

A special appeal is made to proprietors of cinemas, theatres, certain types of restaurants and eating shops, mahjong houses, clubs and similar places where large numbers of persons congregate, to do their best to maintain a high standard of ventilation and, in the case of cinemas and theatres, to ensure that the whole atmosphere is completely changed between each performance.

If all co-operate willingly with the Health Authorities in just these two simple measures, much suffering and loss of life from cerebro-spinal meningitis may be avoided.

## HEALTH BULLETINS

One case each of Small-pox and Chicken-pox, two of Diphtheria, three of Typhoid, 32 of Tuberculosis, nine of Measles, seven of Meningitis, and four of Dysentery, were reported on Thursday.

#### Foreign Report

The Health "bulletin" of Eastern ports for the week ended March 3, shows the following infectious diseases:

Plague.—Basselin one case.  
 Cholera.—Calcutta 48 cases and Madras one case.  
 Small-pox.—Delhi City 39 cases, Bombay 5 cases, Calcutta 221 cases, Madras 81 cases, Rangoon 4 cases, Hongkong 8 cases, and Shanghai 29 cases.

#### FINGERS CRUSHED

When the Mongkok ferry was about to berth at the Hongkong wharf yesterday, a man, Fung Yan, 33, of 11 Kin Sou Lane, had the fingers of one hand crushed. They were caught between the side of the launch and the wharf. He was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

## INSURANCE CLAIM

### Test Case Continuing On Monday

Questions on the actual amounts of goods in the godown destroyed by fire were put to Wong Yun-tong, managing partner of the plaintiff firm, in the continuation of the \$30,000 test claim against China Underwriters, Ltd., at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Plaintiffs are the Cheong Shing Hong Firm, who are claiming from China Underwriters the value of the portion of insurance borne by them for the loss of goods, marine products and foods, lost in a fire in January last year.

The defence is that 127 of the 177 items claimed are fraudulent, and benefits under the policy are, therefore, forfeited. It is alleged that some of the prices of goods had been altered to figures higher than the market price.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara appear for the plaintiffs. Mr. E. Davidson, of Hastings and Co. The defendants are represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., and Mr. D. L. C. Marton, of Deacons.

The case is being heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Adolph MacGregor, and Wong Yun-tong has been in the witness box for seven days. He concludes his evidence on Monday.

#### Marginal Notes

Mr. D'Almada suggested to witness yesterday that some of the goods claimed were sold before the fire, though they had not in all cases been delivered. He said that some of the marginal notes, "small size" and "not delivered," were inserted after an examination of the books by the insurance company.

Witness replied that this was emphatically not the case. The chopping of the books was carefully done, and the writing of such marginal notes was often necessary when the chop had been put in the wrong place. The chop was sometimes used to indicate that delivery had been made, and it was later found that such was not the case.

Counsel traced a consignment of goods to the godown, and calculated from the books what stock had not been sold, and then, by general average, worked out the approximate price which, he pointed out, was far below the price claimed for these goods by plaintiffs.

Witness said the price of particular goods could not be accurately worked out on this calculation, and paid small packages were sorted out and sold first.

Counsel said it was curious that only those entries on which claims were made were footnoted.

The hearing was adjourned to Monday morning.

## THE CO-OPERATIVES

### Help from Philippines For Chinese

Manila, Mar. 10. The Director of the Bureau of Science, Angel Arguelles, announced that he is complying with the request of the Chinese Consul-General, Mr. Wang Yung, to send to Chungking the Commonwealth technical publications on soap-making, tanning, construction, handlooms, extraction of oil from nuts, etc.

Mr. Young said they are to be used to assist in establishing 30,000 industrial co-operatives in Western China along 1,800 miles stretching from Kwangtung to Kansu.—United Press.

## BEFORE SCHEDULE

### Clipper Arrives In Foggy Weather

Poor visibility did not hinder the Pan-American Clipper in her flight from Manila yesterday and she arrived just after noon about 15 minutes ahead of her set time. She carried eight passengers, including a staff man.

Three passengers are bound for London by air, and will leave by Imperial Airways service on Tuesday. They are Mr. Edward W. Harden, New York broker, and his wife, and Mr. Franz G. Buschmann, of the Hamburg Importing and Exporting firm of Bernhard Buschmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden, who were the only passengers from San Francisco, will take ship in London for home. Mr. Buschmann has completed a business trip to Manila.

Other passengers from Manila were Mr. S. Lynch, adviser to the Chinese Government, Mr. A. Paragon, Mr. S. Y. Yung and Mr. Chiong Phil-huon.

## MAILS DUE TO-DAY

Overseas mails are due this afternoon by Imperial Airways machines. Outward mails left as usual yesterday morning.

## JAPANESE COMPANY

### New Bill Introduced Into Tokyo Diet

Tokyo, Mar. 10. A Japan Air Transport Company Bill, the object of which is to encourage and financial assistance to Japanese civil aviation activities in Japan, Manchukuo, Mongolia and China, will shortly be introduced to the Diet.

The Bill states: The main business of the Japan Air Transport Company is to promote aviation activities in Japan, Manchukuo, Mongolia and China and to give financial aid to other air services.

The company will be capitalised at ¥100,000,000 (£6,000,000), of which ¥37,250,000 (£2,200,000) is to be invested by the Japanese Government.

The Board of Directors is to be appointed by the Government. The company is authorised to issue debentures up to twice the amount of the paid-up capital.

The Japanese Government will guarantee the payment of the principal and interest of such debentures, and

The company will be exempted from income-tax and the business profit tax.—Reuter.

## AIR SERVICES

### Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

#### Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. March 14.

For U.S.A., via Manila, Guam, Honolulu, China: Clipper 8.30 a.m. March 11. Philippine Clipper 8.30 a.m. March 16.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For France via Hanoi: Air France, 6.30 a.m. March 11.

#### Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. March 11. Imperial Airways 5 p.m. March 15.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweichow: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Service indefinite. From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Philippine Clipper 12.30 p.m. March 15.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France, 12.30 p.m. March 16.

## NURSING SERVICE

### Demonstrations And Lectures Arranged

The following lectures and demonstrations have been arranged by the Auxiliary Nursing Service in Hongkong:

Home nursing.—Queen Mary Hospital, Nurses Training School lecture-room, March 15, 10 a.m., lecturers Dr. A. L. J. Dovey, Mrs. Vinor Gordon, B.N.M., and Mrs. Jones, B.N.M., in English; Kowloon Hospital, Out-patients Department, March 23, 6 p.m., lecturers Dr. (Mrs.) L. Forbes, Mrs. Baggott, B.N.M., in English; Queen Mary Hospital, Nurses Training School lecture-room, March 20, 6 p.m., lecturer Dr. (Miss) H. Y. Cheng, in Chinese.

First aid.—Queen Mary Hospital, Nurses Training School lecture-room, March 16, 6 p.m., lecturer Dr. J. E. Dovey, in English; Queen Mary Hospital, Nurses Training School lecture-room, March 17, 6 p.m., lecturer Dr. (Miss) P. C. Lai, in Chinese.

## THE VOLUNTEERS

### Corps Orders for The Coming Week

#### LIST OF PARADES

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, m.c., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, Mar. 10.

1. Alliance. The following extract from Army Orders for January, 1939, is published for information:

"His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the Pay Section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps being allied to the Royal Army Pay Corps, Hongkong."

2. Qualification.—W. T. Badger. The following having qualified as a Marksman is entitled to wear the Single Rifle Badge:

No. 3 M. G. Company, Pte. N. Jaffer.

#### 3. Parades

(a) 1st Battery: Right Section.—Tuesday, March 14, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range.

Left Section.—Thursday, March 16, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture Room. Lecture by Major J. M. Smith on training carried out in camp.

(b) 2nd Battery.—Wednesday, March 15, H.M.S. Tamar, 5.30 p.m. Gun drill.—Battery control. Dress—overalls and S.D. caps.

(c) Engineer Company: D. E. L. Section.—Monday, March 13, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. instruction.

Thursday, March 16, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range, 9 a.m. Rifle Table B. All who have not qualified as 2nd class shots should attend.

(i) Lyon Light Section.—Sunday, March 12, H.Q. 8.30 a.m. for Peak Range. Musketry. Dress optional but musketry order must be worn.

(ii) H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Monday, March 13, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Squad and Arms drill.

(d) Corps Signals.—Tuesday, March 14, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Signal training.

(e) Machine Gun Troop.—Tuesday, March 14, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A and B Classes. Instruction and recognition of targets. Friday, March 17, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A and B Classes. Re-capitulation L.G.

(f) Motor Machine Gun Platoon.—Friday, March 17, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Training men.—M.G. instruction.—stripping and assembling.

(h) No. 1 M.G. Company.—Friday, March 17, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range, I.A. with ball (inter-section competition).

(i) No. 2 M.G. Company.—Thursday, March 16, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. instruction.

(j) No. 3 M.G. Company.—Monday, March 13, H.Q. (i) Nos. 9 and 10 Platoons, 5.30 p.m. Revolver drill. (ii) No. 11 Platoon, 5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range, I.A. (iii) No. 12 Platoon, 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range.

(k) No. 4 M.G. Company.—Sunday, March 12, Stonecutters. Rifle Table A. No. 14 Platoon. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.45 a.m. Dress optional but musketry order must be worn. Range Officer—2nd. L. C. Austin.

Wednesday, March 15, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 14 Platoon. Lecture on M.G. definitions. No. 15 Platoon. Musketry. Those detailed for Kennedy Road parade at 5.15 p.m. Remainder at 5.30 p.m. for Miniature Range.

Friday, March 17, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 13 Platoon only. Lecture on map reading. Sunday, March 10, Peak Range, 9.30 a.m. No. 13 Platoon.

(l) Portuguese Companies.—Tuesday, March 14, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 5 M.G. Company, I.A. revision A.A. Company, L.G. competition. Sunday, March 19, Stonecutters. (i) No. 5 M.G. Company. M.G. Part II. (ii) A.A. Company. N.C.O.'s and men who have not fired L.G. will fire Table "C". This is the last opportunity to qualify for efficiency.

(m) Machine Gun Signals.—Monday, March 13, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Line and Operating Section. Revolver drill. Webbing belts will be worn. Friday, March 17, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. D/R. Section. Running repairs and maintenance. Riding practice during week according to detail.

(n) Air Arm.—Monday, March 13, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture—Maps and charts.

(o) Medical Section.—Wednesday, March 15, H.Q. N.C.O.'s, 5.30 p.m. Remainder, 6.00 p.m.

(p) Pay Section.—Friday, March 17, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

(q) R.D.D.C.—Construction Section.—Thursday, March 16, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Anti-gas training.

4. Corps Orders.—Amendment Corps Orders No. D/39 dated 3.3.39, para. 1. For "Lying in the open" read "Lying with rifle rested."

5. Leave. 902 L/Sgt. R. R. Silva, No. 5 M.G. Company, 1.30-30.4.39.

3200 Pte. G. M. Britto, No. 5 M.G. Company, 1.30-30.4.39.

2053 Pte. R. G. L. Oliphant, No. 1

## WELCOME RAINFALL

### More Than Half an Inch Recorded Yesterday

The sharp fall of rain during the lunch-hour yesterday was a welcome relief to the period of trying weather the Colony had been experiencing during the last week, and between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 68 points of rain fell, which is the highest fall of rain to be recorded in any one day since early January this year.

Humidity at 10 a.m. yesterday was 87 per cent, while the 4 p.m. reading was 86 per cent. The maximum temperature was 71 degrees, and the minimum 65. Further rain is predicted for to-day.

M. G. Company, 21.239-20.240.

2040 Bdr. G. H. Sheriff, 2nd Battery, 28.239-1.140.

1834 L/C. L. Jack, Engineer Company, D. E. L. Section, 1.339-30.1139.

2565 Pte. J. B. Stewart, No. 2 M. G. Company, 1.339-23.241.

2615 Sgt. J. C. Guilgum, 1st Battery, Left Section, 2.339-6.339.

2870 Gnr. P. K. Sim, 1st Battery, Left Section, 2.339-6.339.

1900 C.Q.M.S. W. Sprague, M. M. G. Platoon, 4.339-3.1239.

2216 Signm. L. Glendenning, Machine Gun Signals, 17.339-17.1239.

2155 Pte. A. Marshall, No. 2 M. G. Company, 17.339-31.1239.

3181 Spr. J. S. Ferguson, Construction Section, R. O. D. Cadre, 25.339-24.1239.

6. Strength-Decrease. 2755 S.Q.M.S. R. Dormer, Pay Section, 13.239.

7. Strength-Increase. 3293 Pte. G. T. Harrington, No. 1 M. G. Company, 3.339.

3204 Pte. S. M. Cheng, No. 4 M. G. Company, 3.339.

3205 Pte. R. Au-Young, Medical Section, 15.239.

3296 Spr. W. F. Assessow, Engineer Company, D. E. L. Section, 9.339.

3297 Spr. F. H. Chan, Lyon Section, 9.339.

3298 Pte. A. Wong, No. 3 M. G. Company, 9.339.

S. F. Henderson, Major, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

## NOTICES

1. Cricket. Sunday, March 12, King's Park.

11 a.m. H.K.V.D.C. v. Navy. The following "Open" events are included in the Army Athletic Meeting to be held on the Polo Club Ground, Kowloon, on Friday, March 24:

3.10 p.m.—One Mile "Open" Relay (220x, 440x, 880x, 220x).

4.10 p.m.—880 Yds. "Open" Individual.

Entries should be forwarded to the Adjutant by 10th March.

## AFFILIATED UNIT

### Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps

The next lecture on First Aid will be given by Professor L. T. Ride at the F.W.D. Office on Friday, March 17, at 5.30 p.m.

(Sd.) Mrs. E. M. Bess, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1889.

Yesterday was a busy day in the Gaol. The six men who were sentenced at the recent Criminal Sessions to terms of penal servitude with two floggings each, for a murderous attack on Sikh constables at Yaumati, were brought out to "eat oil," as the playful Chinese term goes. Three victims had to receive 30 strokes each, and the rest 25 each, with the prospect of as many more sometime during the next six months. We applied to H.E. the Governor for permission to send a representative to be present at this exhibition of modern barbarity, but were refused, as the function was a strictly private one. Yet, we understand, several civilians were allowed to be present, and would therefore rise to suggest to the authorities that it is worthy of their consideration whether the system of secrecy with regard to public departments, and more especially the gaol, has not prevailed long enough, and whether the ventilation through the Press of various important matters at present secretly conducted or inquired into would not be advantageous. Is the Government afraid of brutality carried out under legal sanction being thoroughly exposed that they refused a representative of the Press admission to the Gaol on this occasion? It looks remarkably like it.

### 25 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1914.

H.M. the King has declined to receive a deputation of Suffragists. Mrs. Pankhurst has replied that she will lead a deputation to the King at Buckingham Palace. Suffragists say that this will probably occur after Easter—in the height of the season.

### 10 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1929.

Captain A. Sinclair, from reserve, has gone master, Hongkong. Captain J. L. Johnston, second officer, Foshing, has gone second officer, Foshing. Captain F. R. G. Cumming, from reserve, has gone master, Hopsang.

Mr. J. Rees, second officer, Fausang, has gone second officer, Foshing. Mr. L. H. Johnston, second officer, Foshing, has gone second officer, Fausang.

Mr. D. B. Smith, second officer, Bulwo, has gone sailing chief officer, same ship. Mr. H. T. Sawyer, from reserve, has gone extra second officer, Bulwo.

Mr. E. J. A. Porter, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Yatsing.

Mr. J. J. McLeavy, second officer, Lungwo, has gone sailing chief officer, Mingang.

The following "Open" events are included in the Army Athletic Meeting to be held on the Polo Club Ground, Kowloon, on Friday, March 24:

3.10 p.m.—One Mile "Open" Relay (220x, 440x, 880x, 220x).

4.10 p.m.—880 Yds. "Open" Individual.

Entries should be forwarded to the Adjutant by 10th March.

### 5 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1934.

The following "talkies" are screening: Central Theatre: Emil Jennings in "The Merry Monarch".

King's: "Flying Down to Rio" with Dolores Del Rio.





### The Peacock—(or White-Spatted Taipan)

This creature lives on very high ground, and occasionally descends upon the towns below and carries away case after case of H. B. BEER.

When he spreads himself it is a truly wonderful sight and everybody goes to see, whether they have been asked or not.

## Women Prisoners Will Have Country Camp

Holloway is no longer to be a women's prison, its inmates will live in a new bungalow "colony" in the country.

Men from Pentonville Gaol will move into a converted Holloway.

Pentonville will be pulled down to make way for an L.C.C. housing estate.

That is the Prison Commissioners' new scheme for modernising prison life.

Negotiations are now being completed for a 250-acre site at Stanwell, Middlesex, which will form a new kind of "corrective camp" rather than prison for 450 women and a new Borstal for 150 girls from Aylesbury.

The "Borstal" will be run largely on existing lines, but the women's part of the new colony will be a bold experiment in providing more freedom, a more "homelike" atmosphere, and generally more humane treatment.

The rural "Holloway" will have a large central building for work, training, and worship. Around it will cluster bright little dwellings; to divide the women into small communities with the chance of individual development.

#### NO MORE HIGH WALLS

It may be three years before the entire colony is settled, but already such innovations as these are being planned:

A sunken wall around the women's section, rising only four feet above the ground, providing a cheerier view of the world than the forbidding high wall of old, but at the same time having a deep pit to make escape equally difficult.

Playing fields, gymnasium—and a farm, where women may keep fit.

Domestic training. One great problem faces the authorities in planning this new prison life—the shortage of women prison officers.

#### NEW COLONY

Somehow women find this work a short cut to matrimony. Large numbers have left recently to marry.

In addition to filling these vacancies, the Commissioners are accepting recruits for the new colony. They must be between 24 and 30 (up to 35 in some cases), at least 5ft. 3in. in their shoes, of good health, character, and education.

Their job will be to teach gardening and domestic work, and educate and "mother" the women generally.



This motorcycle unit of the municipal laboratory of Paris is equipped with new apparatus for detection of poison gas. It was tested successfully during recent air-raid defence drills, in the French capital city.

## DOOMED HOME OF A KING'S FAVOURITE

LORD ROSEBURY is negotiating for the sale of his town house, 38, Berkeley-square, W.1, which for more than half a century was the residence of the Earls of Jersey and the centre of London's fashionable world.

The staff have already packed in readiness to move.

The house has twenty-one windows overlooking the square, and it runs back 150 feet into Farm-street. It is too big for the earl's present-day needs.

It will probably be pulled down and a block of flats built on the site.

It was at No. 38 that the widow of the fifth Lord Jersey, a favourite of George IV., held her famous receptions. The late Lord Rosebery bought the house in 1887.

It contains a portrait gallery of Prime Ministers of England—the present earl's father was one of Queen Victoria's Premiers. There is also the only full-length portrait of George Washington.



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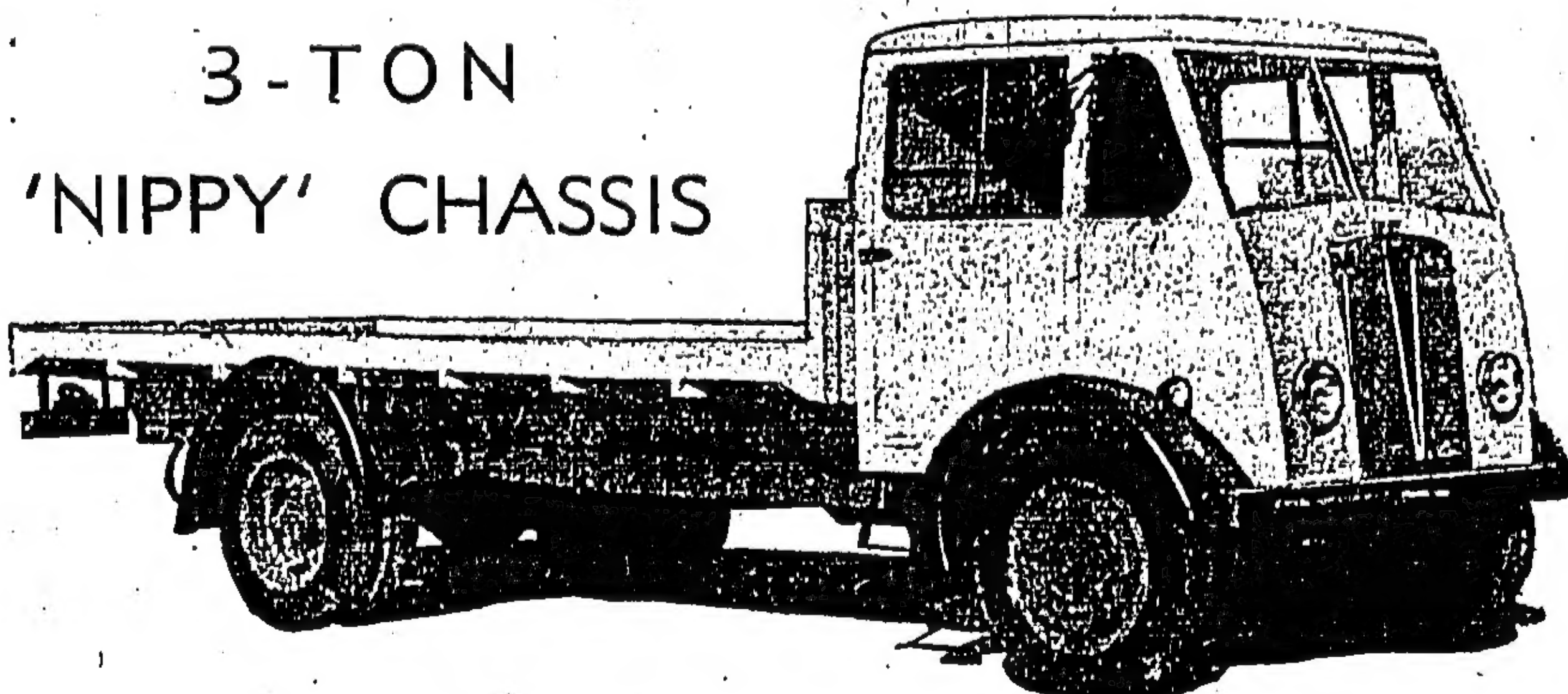


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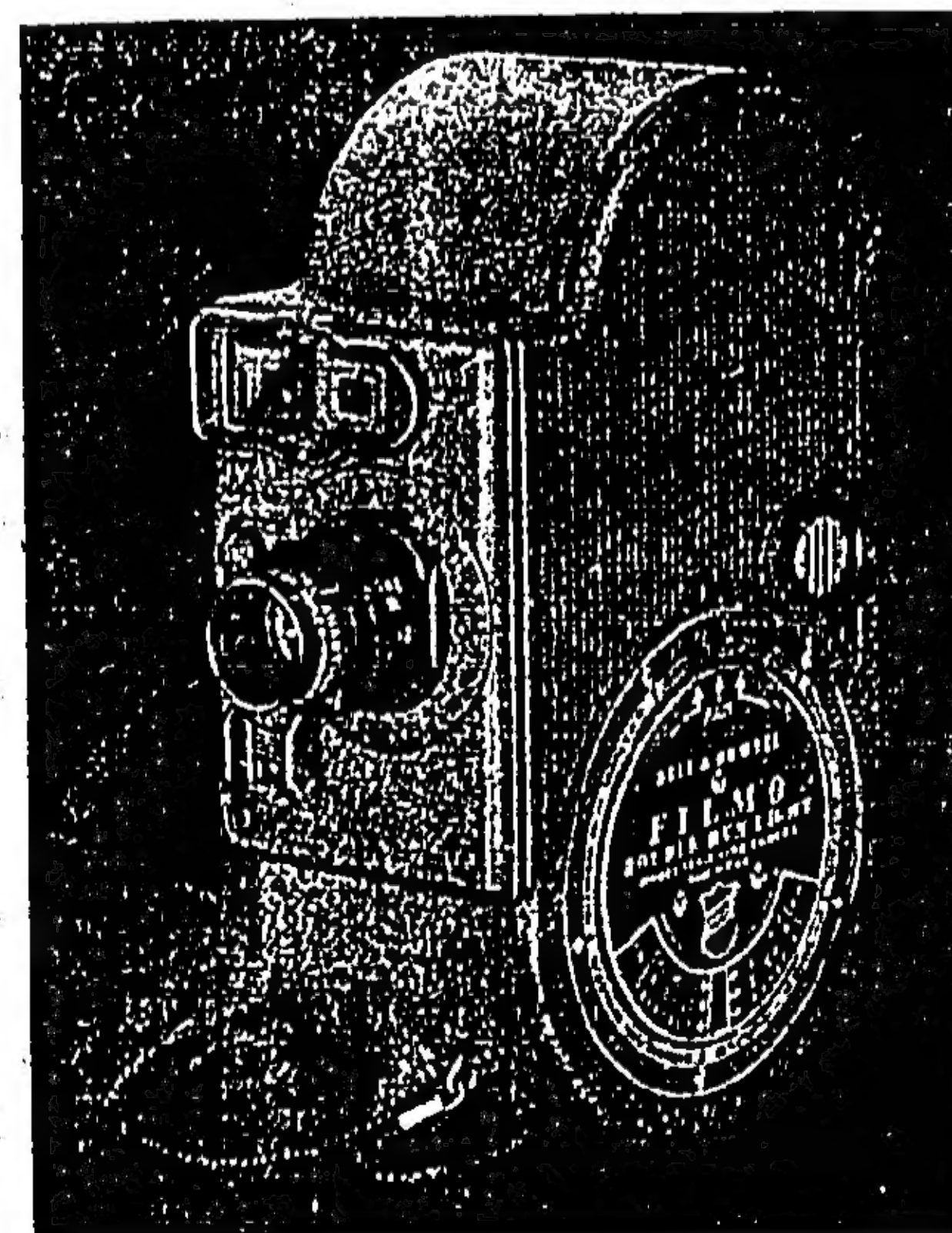
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## GOLDERS GREEN MADE HIM RICH

THE spreading tentacles of London helped to make £400,000 for a youth who set up as an estate agent when West Hampstead and Golders Green were still under the plough.

This is the romance behind the recent announcement that Mr. Ernest Owens, of the West Hampstead Office, who died last year, aged 78, left a fortune of £400,790.

Mr. Owens left £50,000 to his friend and former partner, Mr. Charles Death, of Burnet.

"As a boy Mr. Owens worked in a small estate office opened by his father at Shepherd's Bush," said Mr. W. H. Mills, manager of the Golders Green branch of Ernest Owens Ltd.

"When he was 19 he opened his own estate office at West Hampstead. He had so little capital that he often had to walk home to Shepherd's Bush and for a long time he carried his lunch in his pocket and passed up his own 'For Sale' and 'To Let' posters.

### "SHEER HARD WORK"

"Sheer hard work earned him a living. Then the spread of London became more rapid and brought success to him. With Mr. Death he was responsible for the development of a large part of Hampstead.

"Extension of the underground railway to Golders Green—then fields and narrow country lanes—brought new opportunities. Those fields were worth only a few pounds an acre. Today the land round Golders Green Station is valued at £7,000 an acre."

### Quarrel's Hot; Firemen Called

WINSLOW, Ariz.

A husband and wife living in Mahoney Addition had a hot argument. In fact, it got so hot that, when the wife couldn't stand it any longer, she seized the telephone and called the fire department. The latter arrived and was searching for the fire, when the husband explained the situation.

## Experts Study 250 Bad Boys

A group of psychologists and educationists are to try to discover the innermost workings of the "bad boy's" mind.

They will choose for their inquiry 250 boys from the 2,000 young offenders who are already the subject of a scientific investigation by the Home Office.

Headed by Professor A. M. Carr-Saunders, director of the London School of Economics, the experts include University professors, education authorities, and probation officers. They will be assisted by the police.

For four months they have been preparing a card-index of juvenile crime based on 1,000 successive cases in the Metropolitan juvenile courts, and all cases coming before the juvenile courts of Manchester, Leeds, Hull, Cardiff, Nottingham, and Sheffield.

### 2,000 GOOD BOYS

The total number of boys involved is 4,000, including 2,000 "good" boys picked at random from the same surroundings as the offenders, so as to form a "control" for purposes of comparison.

"The investigation," Professor Carr-Saunders, "seeks to discover the effects of environment on the boy's behaviour. We shall try to probe the boy's mind in a personal way."



Baron Maurice de Rothschild, upper left, of the famed international banking family, recently anchored his 200-foot yacht Cyprus at Miami, Fla., to join the society whirl there. Among his guests aboard the yacht were Princess Emma d'Arenberg of Paris, upper right, and Countess Adelaide Zamoyka, at wheel of American car the Baron bought.

## WINTER CIRCUS FORMS 400 RACE WINNERS

Cleveland, O.

Clowns, acrobats, animal trainers and everything that makes up a real circus will be included in the annual "winter circus" to be held in the city's public auditorium and sponsored by the Cleveland Grotto. The production of the circus costs \$100,000.

LONDON.

A 21-year-old girl contends she is the champion amateur jockey of the West of England. She is Nella Penney, who works at racing stables near Crediton, Devon. She has ridden nearly 400 winners in local race meetings.

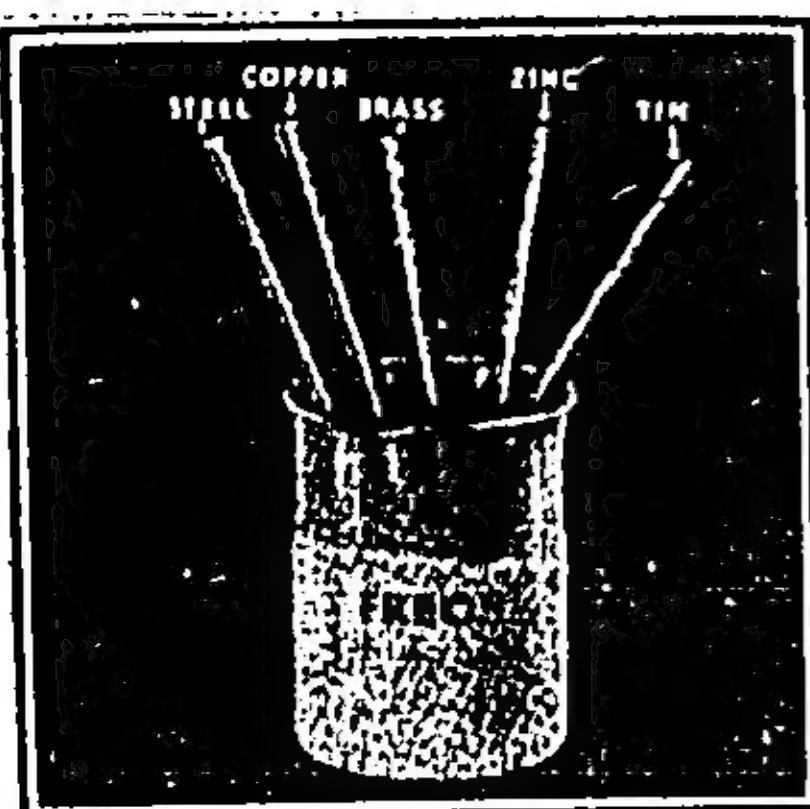
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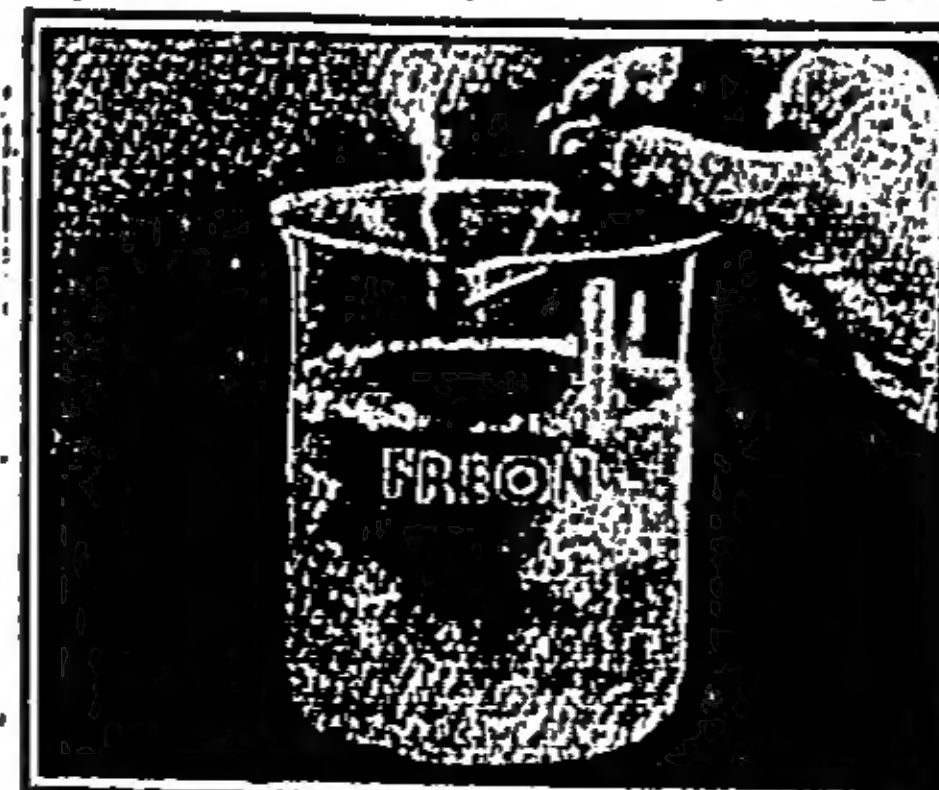
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### Critical Hour

IT IS evident that the Republican  
debacle is so complete in Spain  
that it is irretrievable. No rally  
is possible and, indeed, the Loyal-  
ists now appear to have split into  
two or three factions, fighting  
amongst themselves. The balance,  
not only of territory but of pro-  
ductive resources and man-power,  
has been decisively changed by  
the transfer of Catalonia, Valen-  
cia and Madrid. If Minja can quell  
the uprisings behind his own lines,  
might continue to hold out for a  
period; but they would be fighting  
a losing battle against irresistible  
odds. They could not avert the  
issue, now foregone; they could  
only bring further ruin upon Spain  
and further misery upon her un-  
happy people.

After two-and-a-half-years-of  
fratricidal war it is not surprising  
if the adversaries should have  
come to hate each other. But they  
have still, under their anta-  
gonism, one thing in common—  
love of their native land; and that  
common love should prevail over  
their mutual hate. On the one  
side it should persuade to ac-  
quiescence in defeat; and on the  
other side to forbearance towards  
the conquered. Unless the open  
wounds of Spain are quickly  
stanchoned her recovery will be be-  
yond hope. Her last state will be  
that of an estate ruined by litigation  
for its inheritance. It is ob-  
vious, therefore, that when a  
Council of Defence in Madrid pro-  
claims its intention to continue  
the war it is obeying an impulse  
which, however creditable to forti-  
tude, must be dictated more by  
partisanship than by patriotism,  
unless it is merely standing out  
for terms.

The vital interests of Spain  
should not be made a counter in  
such bargaining. For the same  
reason magnanimity goes hand in  
hand with prudence at this jun-  
cture, and victory could not be more  
securely crowned than by the vic-  
tor's grant of a general act of  
oblivion and amnesty to the van-  
quished. The latter have no need,  
and no power indeed, to ask for  
more.

Both General Franco and  
General Minja must make their  
decisions before next week.  
Whatever they decide will  
be critical for Europe, no  
doubt, but even more critical for  
Spain and her people, of whom so  
many thousands are refugees in  
foreign lands, and still more thou-  
sands are suffering untold hard-  
ship and privation in beleaguered  
cities. As the decision rests with  
Spanish leaders whose devotion to  
their country is beyond question,  
that decision should not be in  
doubt. It should be to end the  
war as soon as possible, without  
further bloodshed.

Geoffrey Suckling continues his  
series on his difficulties with Waffles  
McTurbot. It appears now that—

## WAFFLES HAS A GAS MASK

I'M LOOKING for an-  
other assistant.

Waffles was "paid off"  
—as he calls it—yesterday,  
and I'm not a bit sorry.  
Should he come to your  
office looking for a job, I  
hope you will show him the  
door as quickly as possible.

The damage he has done to  
my business is well nigh irre-  
parable. Several of my best  
customers, including Col. Pin-  
pleton Boomer, have left me.

His conduct when he joined  
the Naval Volunteers became  
impossible.

I don't think anyone can call  
me a hard taskmaster, but I  
should have to be superhuman  
if I were to overlook his latest  
shortcomings.

When he appeared at the office  
wearing a double-breasted coat  
with six buttons and his hat  
almost falling off his left ear,  
I accepted his explanation that  
Admiral Beatty always dressed  
in this fashion.

But I did make a mild protest  
when he started interfering  
with Ah Lum's dress. Ah Lum  
is my Chinese assistant, and I  
can quite understand his diffi-  
dence at having to don what  
Waffles described as the "rig of  
the day."

I even put up with his nautical  
jargon and his absurd habit of  
following me to the lift—when-  
ever I left the office. Standing  
at the lift entrance, he would  
raise his hat to me as the lift  
descended—"seeing me over the  
side" he said. I'm sure people  
must have thought he was mad.

It was when it came to my  
losing customers that I felt  
bound to take action.

I AM the proprietor of "Suckling's  
Superior Seeds Co." and, as you  
know, the front of our seed packets  
is adorned with a highly artistic  
coloured picture, whilst, at the back,  
are given the necessary description  
and planting instructions.

It was part of Waffles' duties to  
type out these pictures and  
instructions.

Mrs. Nimblefoot came to our  
showroom one day for a packet of  
giant "pumpkin" seeds.

I thought for a moment,  
"Pumpkins... vegetable or fruit?  
...vegetable or fruit? ...  
...pumpkin vegetable or fruit? ...  
...surely vegetable!"

"Vegetable Department—Mr. Mc-  
Turbot, forward!" I called.

Waffles bounded in. He does  
everything at the double now—it  
seems to be the only bright spot  
about his general training.

"Show the lady some of our giant  
pumpkin seeds, guaranteed to win a  
prize at the Hongkong Horticultural  
Show," I ordered.

"That will be the Fruit Depart-  
ment (confound the fellow! how  
dare he try to correct me!). This  
way, moddum, please," and, as he  
departed, I heard him singing:

What moistens the lips and  
brightens the eye,  
What calls back the past like  
a rich Pumpkin Pie!

FIVE MINUTES later, a highly  
incensed lady waved a packet  
of seeds under my nose.

"Is this your idea of a joke?" she  
asked. "If so, I think it's in very  
poor taste, and you had better cross  
my name off your books!"

I examined the packet.

Yes, on the front was depicted a  
mummiified pumpkin. Surely no one  
could take exception to that. But  
what was this on the back?

"THESE SEEDS WILL GROW AL-  
MOST ANYWHERE IN FACT THE  
POSSSESSION OF A GARDEN IS NOT  
AT ALL ESSENTIAL. JUST TAKE  
ONE OF YOUR OLD DISCARDED  
SHIRTS, DAMPEN IT, SPRINKLE THE  
SEEDS OVER IT, AND SPREAD IT ON  
A WINDOW SILL. IN A FEW DAYS  
YOU WILL HAVE A CROP THAT WILL  
BE THE ENVY OF YOUR NEIGH-  
BOURS."

"LOR-LUV-A-DUCK!" I thought  
to myself, "here's a pretty  
kettle of fish! It's obvious that the  
battering sea has got the pumpkin  
seed label mixed up with those of  
the mustard-and-cress. Now, how  
the dickens am I going to placate  
this female fury?"

She broke out again.

"If you imagine for one moment  
that I am going to grow pumpkins  
in my shirt, you are a jolly well mis-  
taken. In the first place I don't wear  
a shirt, and, even if I did, I should  
certainly have other uses for it than  
for growing pumpkins!"

"A most indecicate suggestion I  
consider it—apart from the question  
of hygiene. When my husband hears  
how you have insulted me."

"One minute, please," I inter-  
rupted. "Allow me to apologise and  
explain."

### POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED—An intelligent young man,  
who knows the difference between a  
cauliflower and a tulip. Apply—Suck-  
ling's Superior Seeds Co.

"Through gross inadvertency on  
the part of the most inexperienced  
member of my staff (I gave Waffles  
a willing glance), I—much regret—  
that a label intended for mustard-  
and-cress has been affixed to your  
pumpkin seeds. I need hardly add  
that disciplinary action will be taken  
against the individual concerned."

(I gave Waffles another glance).

Mrs. Nimblefoot lifted her long-  
nettes and surveyed the cowering  
figure of my assistant.

"Then," she said, thrusting the  
seed packet into Waffles' hand, "you  
can have your pumpkin seeds back,  
young man. You will no doubt find  
a suitable place for them."

With that she bounced out of the  
office.

A FEW DAYS later, Col. Boomer  
rang up. He demanded an ex-  
planation as to why, d... it, when  
he had planted a d... bed with d...  
tulips, d... cauliflowers had come up.  
The explanation was, of course—  
d... Waffles.

I WAS sitting in my private office.  
The time was ripe for a heart  
to heart talk with Waffles.

I rang the bell.  
He appeared.

"Aye, aye, Sir!" he said.  
"I am quite aware that it's you,"  
I snapped.

"I don't mean 'I, I'—I mean 'Aye,  
aye, Sir,'" he said.

"There you go again with your  
seafaring gibberish!" I complained.  
"I thought I forbade you to use such  
expressions in this office!"

"By the way," I added, "this nau-  
tical attitude of yours forms one of  
the subjects that I want to discuss  
with you, and I'm afraid you are  
going to find the discussion none too  
pleasant."

I SELECTED one of my favourite  
flor de cabbage cigars, and re-  
moved the band.

"Some few weeks ago," I began,  
"you were constantly muttering to  
yourself something about a Miss  
Muster. At first I suspected you  
might be in love, but it seemed im-  
credible that any sane thinking  
young woman should treat your  
advances other than in a humorous  
light."

"I was forced, therefore, to con-  
clude that the lady you referred to  
must be a nit wit of the same calibre  
as yourself."

I clipped my cigar and lit it.

"I afterwards discovered that you  
had become a Naval Volunteer, and  
that 'Miss Muster' was a term which  
you had picked up on the quarter-  
deck or whatever you call it."

I took a draw at my cigar, and  
emitted a cloud of smoke.

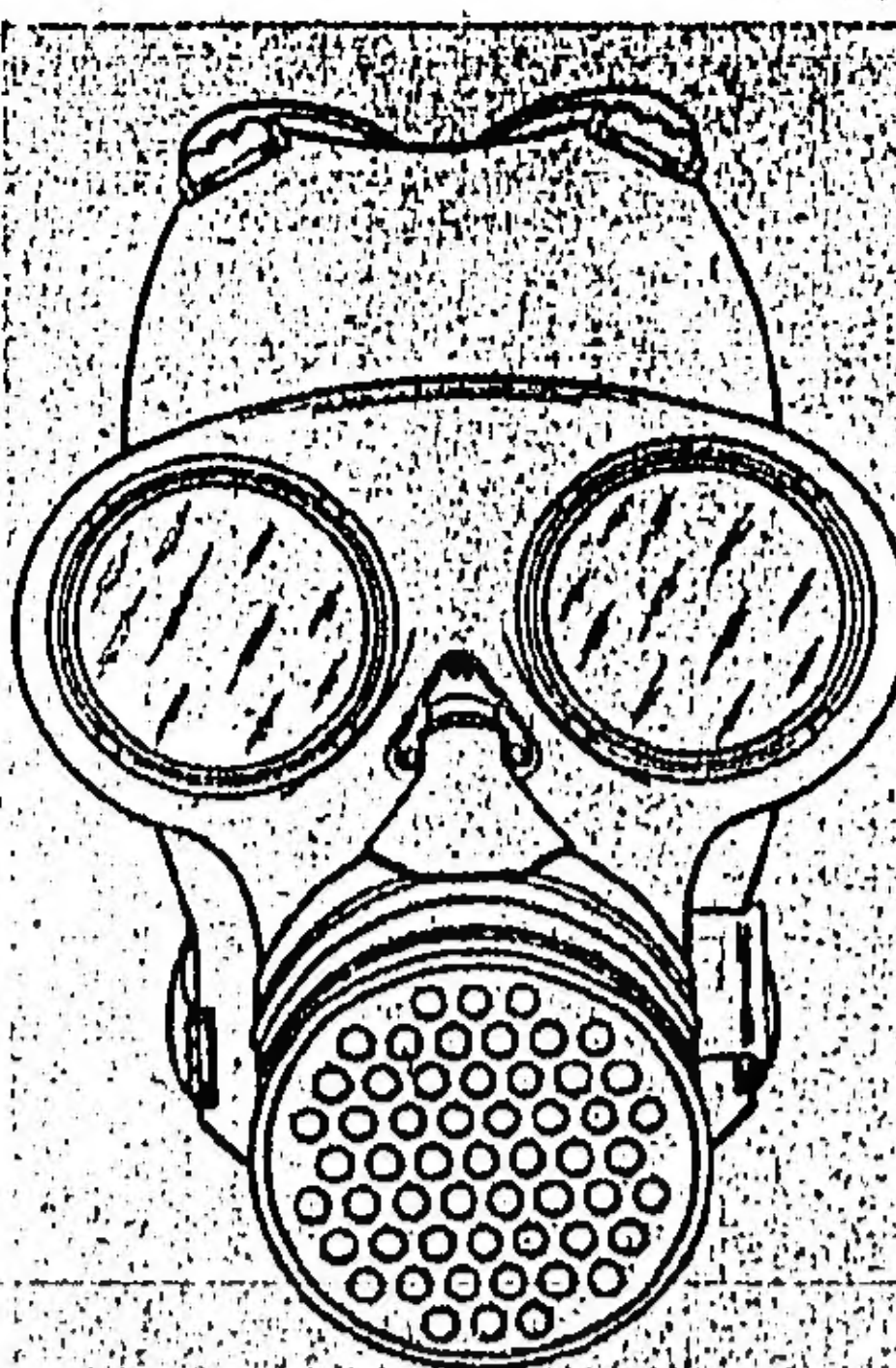
"If it should be for patriotic rea-  
sons that you are trying to sailorse-  
yourself, I advise you to desist, as I  
cannot imagine, Waffles McTurbot,  
you could do anything else on the  
deck of a ship than to get your feet  
tangled up in the ropes."

The "silent navy" shifted from one  
fool to the other, but said nothing.

"What are you going to do about  
it?" I asked.

"You see, sir, it's like this,"  
Waffles replied. "I'm afraid the sea  
is in my blood, and I can't keep away  
from it. The tang of the ocean is  
constantly in my nostrils."

"But, if there is anything wrong  
with your blood or your olfactory  
organs, you can easily see a doctor,"  
I pointed out.



A recent photograph of Waffles  
McTurbot.

"I mean my people have been con-  
nected with the sea for generations,"  
he explained. "I am descended from  
the old Cornish family of Turbots,  
who changed their name to McTur-  
bot when they migrated to Aberdeen  
in 1573."

It was time to put my foot down.  
"I don't care a damn if you're a  
Scotch herring, I'm not going to  
allow you to ruin my business! Either  
you resign from the navy, or you  
leave this office. Which is it to  
be?"

I glared at him, and the poor fish  
visibly crumbled.

"All right," he gave in. "I sub-  
mit to force majeure. I will resign."

FOR A few days all was serene in  
the office. Waffles seemed to be  
taking a real interest in the business.  
He sang again—but no sea shanties.  
His favourite air now seemed to be  
"If I Should Plant a Tiny Seed of  
Love in the Garden of Your Heart."

I found myself humming the re-  
frain.

I did record business with my  
hardy-perennials, and, in the land-  
scape garden department, I had per-  
fected a new design in window boxes.  
I bought some more cigars.

AND THEN came the second crisis.  
Waffles became an A.R.P.  
word.

Waffles in a gas mask!!!  
NO, THANK YOU!

## Divorce Of Convenience

A 44-YEAR-OLD German Jew  
banker, whose Aryan wife  
divorced him on the advice of  
the Nazi authorities, hopes to  
remarry her in England.

This was mentioned at Bow Street  
recently when the banker pleaded  
guilty to a charge of landing in Eng-  
land by means of an irregular pas-  
sport.

His counsel said he had an excel-  
lent war record in Germany and was  
awarded the Iron Cross, first class.  
For this he was allowed to remain  
in Munich and continue in the bank-  
ing business.

"Then," said counsel, "anti-Jewish  
riots broke out, his house was at-  
tacked, his cars burned and his  
property damaged."

### WENT INTO HIDING

"His wife, being an Aryan, was  
advised to obtain a divorce and did  
so."

The banker went into hiding and  
then came to England, where he  
intended to wait until his wife could  
come and remarry him.

Sir Rolfe Graham-Campbell, im-  
posing a fine of £5, made no re-  
commendation for deportation.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



I didn't have a shampoo customer  
yet!

FIRST OF A SERIES  
OF ABSORBING  
ARTICLES FROM LONDON  
ON

## Britain Prepares For War

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the next

war Britain, for the first time  
in 900 years, will be in grave  
danger of armed invasion. In  
the past the navy kept her  
shores intact. The danger  
now is from the air. To meet  
this modern peril, Britain is  
organising her civil population.  
Every able-bodied man and  
woman will have a job to do.  
This series of articles tells the  
story of Britain's army of  
"passive defence", and of the  
hundred-and-one other ways  
in which Britain is preparing  
for war at home.

By H. L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent.

BRITAIN IS straining every  
nerve in preparation for the  
next war. Not only for the war  
which will be fought abroad, but  
for the war at home—the de-  
fence against aerial attack.

Never since the Danes and the  
Romans raided her shores centuries  
ago has Britain felt in danger  
of invasion. To-day, she knows that  
she was never more in danger of it.

Every man and woman in the  
street is aware of it. Ethiopia, China  
and Spain have provided the ghastly  
proof that it will be the civilian  
populations which will suffer most  
in the next war.

The skies will bring war to the  
back-yard. It will not be the rather  
incredible, nebulous thing it was for  
the civilian of 25 years ago.

### Army of the Rear

And to meet this menace Britain  
is forming a vast voluntary "army  
of the rear."

By propaganda on a scale never  
before attempted here, the govern-  
ment is making the people realise  
that those who stay at home will be  
in as much danger of being killed as  
those fighting at the front.

By radio, cinema, newspapers and  
stump-speeching from one end of the  
country to the other, a vast recruit-  
ing campaign is now under way,  
calling all those who will not be  
wanted for the fighting services to  
join the passive defence army.

Service is voluntary at present, but  
within a few hours it can be thrown  
on to a war-time compulsory basis.

Alongside this scheme of national  
service, Britain is preparing in  
hundred and one other ways. Some  
of them, like gas-masks, balloon bar-  
rage, and evacuation, are government  
schemes. Others, such as air-raid  
shelters, trenches, bomb protection  
and air-raid drill, are being conduct-  
ed by local authorities, private firms  
and private citizens.

To get an idea of what Britain is  
doing, it is as well to understand  
what can be expected, and what is  
feared.

Experts have estimated that raid-  
ing planes can reach Britain from  
continental Europe in little more  
than four hours. Fifteen minutes after  
they have been sighted off the coast  
they can be dropping their loads of  
death on London, they say.

It is said that Mr. Neville Cham-  
berlain and other members of the  
government are convinced that the  
first move of the enemy in the next  
war will be to attempt to destroy  
London and the principal cities.

### Munich

It is said that it was because  
Chamberlain thought that Germany  
would do just that last September,  
and because Britain was practically  
defenceless, that he strove so hard  
to avert war.

It is said that Chamberlain visu-  
alized thousands of German planes  
descending on London, alighting at  
moment's notice, wiping out millions  
of defenceless people with their in-  
cendiary, high explosive, and gas  
bombs; reducing Whitehall to a heap  
of rubble, razing the Houses of  
Parliament to the ground, and flat-  
tening Buckingham Palace.

In its way, the Czech-Slovakian  
crisis last September was the best  
piece of propaganda for which  
Chamberlain could have wished.

The Air Raids Precautions Act,  
obliging local authorities to equip  
and train personnel, to provide shel-  
ters, and additional fire brigades, and  
to undertake decontamination, came  
into force January 1, 1939, but it  
made little progress in the next nine  
months. Service was voluntary and  
the public was apathetic.

Then came the crisis, and that  
week before Munich when war seem-  
ed certain; a matter of hours, even  
minutes, away. The people were  
shocked out of their calmness. Gas-  
masks were distributed by the mil-  
lion—40,000,000 to be exact. Trenches  
gashed the green parks and open  
spaces around the cities. Sand-bags  
strangely hid public buildings. The  
evacuation of children to the coun-  
tryside began.

These were definite, tangible facts.  
They made the people realize what  
they were in for, more than any-  
thing else.

The crisis passed, and Britain felt  
more or less safe again—at least for  
a while. But the traditional "mud-  
(Continued on Page 14.)



IF IT'S IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about  
the circulation!

# Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939

COPIES OF  
**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
by "Staff Photographer"  
appearing in the  
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"  
and  
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"  
may be purchased  
at the Business Office  
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"  
Morning Post Building,  
Wyndham Street.

## Events of the Week In Pictures



**BRIDAL GROUP.** The photograph on the left was taken after the recent wedding at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, of Mr. J. F. Anderson and Miss A. M. Bedggood.—Ming Yuen.



**A REUNION DINNER** (above) of members of the Hongkong Police Force on pension or leave which was recently held at the Monaco Restaurant, Piccadilly Circus. The dinner was organised by Chief Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods. The key to this photograph with names appears on Page 9.



**BRIDESMAIDS.** The Misses Isabelle Spoors and Hazel Merriman who attended Miss A. M. Bedggood at her recent marriage to Mr. J. F. Anderson.—Ming Yuen.



... Money's no obstacle—CINE-KODAK EIGHT was designed to make movies that fit everybody's pocketbook. Those people down the road. Seems as though every time you see them, they're making home movies. Great sport, all right, but the cost . . .

That needn't stop you. Make your movies as thousands of other people are making them—with Cine-Kodak Eight, a new-type movie camera that was specially designed to put home movies on a low-cost basis.

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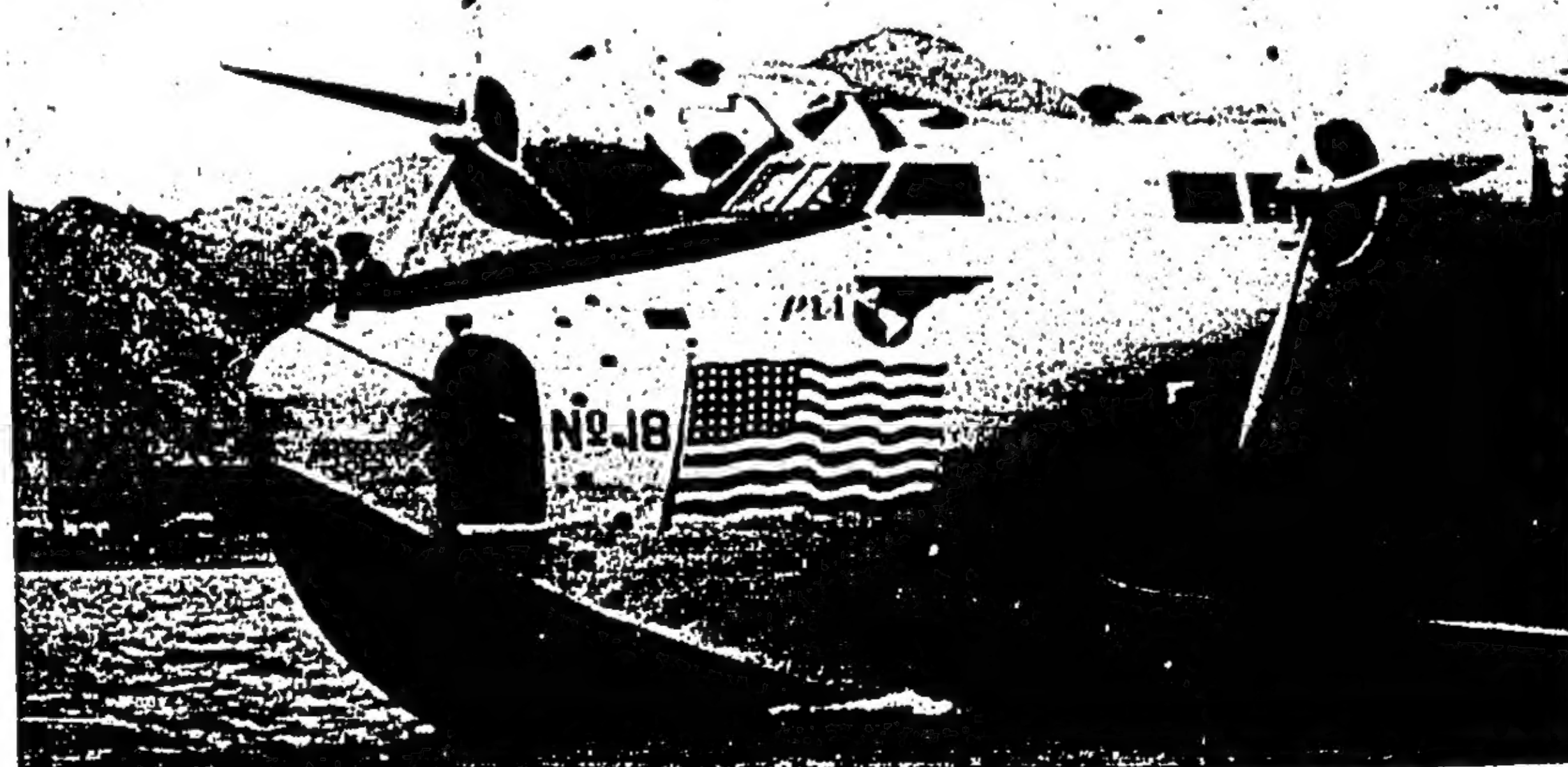
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**ABOVE:** The Boeing Clipper, world's largest aeroplane, photographed on arrival in Hongkong last week.—Staff Photographer.

**BELOW:** Captain Bill Cuthbert, of the Boeing Clipper, photographed with members of the crew after arrival at Kai Tak.—Staff Photographer.



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by the sea**

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# Are You Sure?

The "Hongkong Telegraph" Brains Test

(Answers are on Page 3)

1. In what country did bull-fighting originate?  
Spain. Egypt. Morocco. Persia.
2. Which two of these races eat seaweed preparation?  
Burmese. Japanese. Chilians. Irish.
3. What Queen disapproved of the use of forks?  
Queen Anne. Queen Elizabeth. Mary Queen of Scots. Marie Antoinette.
4. What is the average number of whiskers on a man's face?  
300. 3,000. 1,000. 25,000.
5. What European country does not make its subject pay tax on wireless licences?  
Hungary. Holland. Eire. Portugal.
6. Which has the most vertebral bones in its neck?  
A sparrow. A man. A giraffe. A dog.
7. Who invented the slot-machine?  
George Stevenson. Sir Francis Bacon. Edison. Hero of Alexandria.
8. Which two of these countries have the same tune as "God Save the King" for their National Anthem?  
Denmark. Switzerland. Norway. Estonia.
9. A selsmograph is:  
American name for a portable wireless. Naval flag used for signalling. Machine for reducing superfluous fat. Instrument for recording earthquakes.
10. The capital of Newfoundland is:  
Hobart. Montreal. St. John's. Auckland.
11. Numbismatics is:  
Medical term indicating fixation of the joints. Form of physical training. Study of coins. Science of numbers.
12. When the Armistice was declared the Prime Minister of Britain was:  
Mr. Lloyd George. Mr. Ramsay. Mr. Asquith. MacDonald. Mr. Bonar Law.
13. A panoply is:  
A semi-permanent roof. A Victorian term for a sunshade. A suit of armour. A kind of sunflower.
14. At the Battle of Hastings King Harold was:

15. Executed by William of Normandy.  
Taken prisoner. Shot in the eye by an arrow. Trampled to death by horsemen. Your olfactory sense, if any should react pleasantly to—  
dance band. Flowers in lemonade. A 70 m.p.h. car ride.
16. In convents and monasteries the refectory is where—  
Morning prayer is said. Meals are eaten. The bells are tolled. Confession is heard.
17. The following dates are Saints' days. Give the names of the saints who are feled on these days:  
March 1. April 23. March 17. November 30.  
D. Defoe. R. L. Stevenson. V. Hugo. Mark Twain. Voltaire. "Sapper."
18. What is a sonnet?  
A philosophical A salmon in its doubt. A physician's A small violin.
19. What is a vesperary?  
A nest of wasps. Evening service. A room where in the R.C. ecclesiastical Church vestments are kept. A committee of twenty.
20. How many hogsheads in a tun?  
Two. Four. Six. Three.
21. What is the river head?  
The source of a river. The mouth of a river.
22. The production of pictures on wood by churning with a hot iron is:  
Xylography. Vorticism. Woodburytype. Tectology.
23. How many of the following poets have held the office of Laureate?  
Robert Bridges. Lord Tennyson. William John Massfield. Wordsworth. John Dryden. Henry James. Pyle.
24. Which of the following were, or will be, leap years?  
1800. 2000. 1900. 2400.
25. What is a John Dory?  
A light boat. A military belt. A bird. A knapsack. A fish. An antimacassar.
26. Everybody has seen a rainbow, but how many remember the colours in one?

# MOVIEDOM GOSSIP

## Cronin Impressed

ROSALIND RUSSELL may indeed be flattered. Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," is so interested in her talent that he has written a special screen story for her. They became good friends while she was making "The Citadel" in London. When she left for Hollywood she settled right down to the task of creating another vehicle for her. It is the first time Dr. Cronin has essayed a story for the screen, and it is more than likely that Metro will snatch it up for Rosalind.

## Slouch at Work

WHEN starting work on "There's That Woman Again" in which she portrays an amateur sleuth, wife of a famous detective, Virginia Bruce was presented with a compact little "detective kit" by leading man Melvyn Douglas and Director Al Hall.

The kit included magnifying glass ink-pad and small rubber roller for fingerprint recording, and a pamphlet entitled, "How To Be a Detective," specially written by Douglas. Now Virginia's favourite between-scenes pastimes is fingerprinting innocent visitors.

## Coote's Cat Passes!

COMEDIAN Bobby Coote says his cat ate two pages of one of his picture scripts, and a pamphlet entitled, "How To Be a Detective," specially written by Douglas. Now Virginia's favourite between-scenes pastimes is fingerprinting innocent visitors.

## Age of Truth

A RARE woman is Billie Burke, who looks you straight in the eye and admits to 52. Billie needn't, either, because she looks easily ten years younger. Her only beauty secret is that she drinks oceans of water. She eats meat once a day, and for the rest enjoys fruits and uncooked vegetables.

## Crawford "Under Fire"

JOAN CRAWFORD narrowly escaped faced and body burns when a flashlight bulb exploded and set fire to her clothes. The photographer was so quick that he stifled the blaze before Joan was hurt.

Joan was unharmed for the moment, but recovered her pulse quickly. She finished posing and went home as usual.

## Ginger's New Film

A NEW and different story has been bought by RKO for Ginger Rogers' next solo starring vehicle to

give her a change from the usual musical comedy. She will do an American version of "Little Mother," a French film which was very successful in Europe.

Evidently the success of Walter Wanger's "Algiers," a re-make of the French picture, "Pepe Le Moko," is inspiring other producers to buy American rights to European hits.

## Another Cinderella

A BEAUTIFUL young sales clerk in Hattie Carnegie's shop found herself a movie actress overnight. It was her lucky moment when Pandro Berman, producer, No. 1 at RKO, walked into the shop to purchase a purse for his wife.

Ethel Howard displayed the bags, and unwillingly her beauty, Mr. Berman walked out of the shop with the bag on one arm and Miss Howard on the other.

She is now in Hollywood ready to begin her first picture, and in it (surprise!) she will play a sales clerk.

## Deanna Does Her Bit

DEANNA DURBIN is interrupting her vacation to star in a one-reel short which will be released by the American Red Cross as part of its annual drive for funds. Deanna's job will be to speak a few words in praise of the Red Cross, and to sing a specially-written song.

## Barrymore Relents

ELAINE BARRIE has never been accepted as a member of the Barrymore clan, in spite of her devotion to John and her good influence on him.

But Lionel's reserve finally broke down when Elaine went to the hospital for sinus treatment. He sent her story books and flowers with a gracious note.

Elaine was so touched and thrilled that she had a recording machine brought to her bedside, and thanked Lionel in her own voice for his thoughtfulness.

## Of Possible Interest

ANDREA LEEDS and James Bryant spend most of their evenings together.

At 15, Binnie Barnes was a milkmaid in England.

Alan Mowbray has never gone to see one of his own movies.

Shirley Ross sprained her ankle in a screen fight with Madeleine Carroll.

## Shirley and the "Quins"

FANCY the youngest generation's delight at the prospect of seeing Shirley Temple and the "Quins" in one picture! The combination is being seriously considered.

The idea is to have the combination come as a sort of climax at the peak of Shirley's career as a little girl actress. After that Shirley's roles will be of the sweet school-girl type.

## A Second Chance

RONNIE SINCLAIR, 13-year-old New Zealand actor, whose marked resemblance to Freddie Bartholomew has held him back in

Hollywood, despite his talent, recently had another chance to make good in an important role in the screen version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Ronnie (his real name is Ra Hould), replaced Freddie Bartholomew in "Thoroughbreda Don't Cry" when Freddie was in the midst of his court troubles last year.

## Perfumed Hair-do

THIS is how Nancy Kelly keeps an elusive but unmistakable odour in her hair.

At the beauty parlour she has the wave in her hair set with her favourite perfumed toilet water, full strength. Then she sits under the dryer until the perfume is weakened to her taste. The perfume persists, unchanged, in her hair until her next visit to the hairdresser.

## "Revolt" Over No Hymn Funeral

WEST RASEN (Lines).

A DEMAND for an inquiry "into the manner in which the Rev. H. Roach, curate-in-charge of this parish, has carried out his duties, and in particular to the manner in which he caused a respectable parishioner to be buried," was made by a parish meeting here recently.

The resolution making the demand added: "It is the view of a large section of the meeting that Mr. Roach should be called on to resign."

It is alleged that Mr. Roach, who is a county councillor, refused to allow hymns at the funeral of a farmer.

Other alleged causes of complaint were mentioned at the meeting, and one speaker declared Mr. Roach was "setting himself up as a miniature Hitler."

Mr. W. H. Smith, who presided, said Mr. Roach did not himself bury the man, but gave instructions to another clergyman on the kind of service to be held.

## MR. ROACH'S REPLY

He read a letter which he had received from Mr. Roach, which said: "I do not propose to attend, but if the meeting sees fit to report the matter to my superior officer, the Bishop of Grimsby, I shall be ready to answer for my conduct."

"I would point out that there is no clerk or sexton in the parish and no money to pay him. I explained to the undertaker that he must be responsible for all arrangements as I was indoors by doctor's orders. "There is no hymn in the Prayer Book, and the use of music in the choir is at my discretion. My reason for deciding that music was unsuitable for this occasion I shall explain to the Bishop."

# BRIDGE PROBLEM

This Week's Problem No. 98

NORTH  
S 9, 8, 3, 2  
H 10  
D A Q  
C Nil  
WEST  
S J  
H 8  
D J, 10, 9, 8  
C 5  
EAST  
S 10  
H 6  
D K, 6  
C K, J, 6  
SOUTH  
S A, K, 7  
H Nil  
D Nil  
C A, Q, 4, 3.

Hearts are trumps. South leads. North and South to take six out of the seven tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday to "Bridge Problem," "Hongkong Telegraph."

## SOLUTION TO NO. 97

Tricks  
No. South West North East  
1 S 4 S 7 S Q S 6  
2 H Q H 0 H 4 H K  
3 H A H 7 H 5 H 10  
4 H 3 H 8 S 3 H 9  
5 D Q D 5 D 2 D 7  
6 H 2 H J S A D 8  
7 D A D 6 D 3 D 9  
8 S 0 S J D 4 S 8  
Best defence. Preparing to exit if necessary.

At Trick (9) WEST has to play into SOUTH'S Club tenace. If WEST tries to exit by playing his S J at Trick (1), SOUTH'S S 9 will take the trick (9) and WEST will then take a trick with his C J.

The play of H-K by EAST at trick (2) avoids WEST being squeezed as SOUTH is left in the dark of who will take a trick in Hearts. Should EAST not adopt that defence, the play would be different and would merely be a squeeze play on WEST.

# "The Papers In The Case"

"The papers in the case of the mysterious murder of the night nurse at the Eatenwill General Infirmary have been forwarded to the Director of Public Prosecutions."

IT is impossible to calculate the number of times in recent years that paragraphs in such language have appeared in the daily Press. But how many of the millions who have read them know what goes on after "the papers"—the results of many hours of labour by an army of detectives—are received?

Behind the scenes in the office of the "D.P.P." to give him his Government description, a scene of high drama is played. Tragedy and death come into the office with the papers, but the men who play the parts in the drama that follows are not grease-painted actors, but men with cool brains and analytical minds. There is no applause, no crowd and no backcloth.

It is their job and the job of the director and his staff to discover whether the evidence procured by the police is strong enough to justify a successful charge being brought against a particular individual.

The Director of Public Prosecutions and his assistants are appointed by the Home Secretary and the Lord Chancellor. These rules lay it down that he must prosecute in all cases of murder. And so it comes about that the "D.P.P." "vets" all evidence in doubtful cases before the police make their arrest.

Many an experienced detective who hopes that he has secured enough evidence to justify an arrest has gone into the "D.P.P.'s" office just off Whitehall and heard his carefully collected evidence torn to shreds by the examination of the lawyers who are employed there.

These "murder trials in miniature," in spite of the dramas of life and death behind them, are cold, formal affairs, conducted in a matter-of-fact fashion.

## Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram  
Here's one that's so easy that you'd better time yourself to see how quickly you can solve it. It's a quotation by Dickens on "Do Your Best." So—do your best!  
"DICKESN Q ICES KNGSU KT UT QO AQBS, Q ICES KNGSU KT UT DSAA. DICK Q ICES USETKSU YZXSAB KT, Q ICES USETKSU YZXSAB KT JTYVASKSAZ."

Incomplete Division  
Supply the missing digits in the following problem in division:  
4 \* \* 2 \* ( 2 \* \* 6  
8  
1 \* \*  
\* \* \*

Letter Changing.  
Following the usual rules, try changing BEEF to SOUP in 8 moves.

What Are the Dimensions?  
The area of a double tennis court is 312 square yards. The perimeter is 76 yards. What are the dimensions of the court?

Fun With Synonyms  
Ten more words and their synonyms to be paired off today:

1. scale	adjunctful
2. distant	transitory
3. capacious	transquil
4. fanciful	voluminous
5. immoveable	humid
6. carefree	redundant
7. opening	sturdy
8. elegant	apologetic
9. moist	transit
10. obstinate	initiate

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

Just take a look into the "Court Room." There is no prisoner and no judge: just a few men sitting round a large table, examining masses of papers, and reaching a decision which means either the arrest of a suspect or the damping of all the hopes of a detective chief.

In a recent famous health mystery—details of which were telegraphed around the world—the murder trial in miniature made a perfect tabloid tale. Suspicion pointed to one particular man, but, try as they would, the detectives were unable to get the evidence they wanted. It was no good taking a chance and arresting the man on suspicion; he would have "got away with it."

Day after day the police followed possible clues until they had accumulated masses of evidence which seemed to contain all the facts necessary for a successful case against the man.

Senior officers ran through the dossier, doubtful points were strengthened, and the whole case reviewed. Was it possible to arrest the man—and convict him—on the evidence they had? Documents were tabulated, the chain of statements of possible witnesses was arranged in order and exhibits were prepared, until it was generally agreed in police circles that the material obtained was strong enough to justify action. It seemed a watertight case.

One winter afternoon, a member of the Big Five of Scotland Yard and his staff moved over to the D.P.P.'s office for the murder trial in miniature. The bulky dossier had gone on ahead, and the detectives were hopeful that before nightfall, the suspect, who was being "tailed," would be under lock and key.

Experts at the Director's office had already made a quick survey of the evidence, but had come to no decision. They wanted to question the detectives on certain points.

"Gentlemen," said the presiding authority, "I will put myself in the position not of the Director of Public Prosecutions, but of counsel for the defence, engaged to defend the man you are hoping to put into the dock."

So far so good: it seemed a good thing that faults should be pointed out in that way. Police officers, potential witnesses, read through the statements in turn and "counsel for the defence" shot piercing questions at them. He pointed out weaknesses in the statements and gaps which any bright counsel might seize upon, he cross-examined the officers with all the rigour of the court until they saw the drift of his questions (and realised how their answers had told in the "prisoner's" favour) and he finished with a summary, brief but convincing, which left no doubt in the minds of the detectives that their case was by no means sound. There were too many snags.

All their hours of labour had availed nothing; their case, at the moment, was hopeless; they could never succeed in Court with such evidence.

And the D.P.P. said so. This particular mystery—all the evidence concerning which the officers had heard slashed to ribbons by "defending counsel" in the Director of Public Prosecutions office—still remains on the list of unsolved crimes.

## Mr. Korda Arrives In England

Mr. Alexander Korda left New York for London recently. He will discuss his future programmes with his London associates.

Now that the amalgamation of the Denham and Pinewood studios has left him free to devote all his time to production, there is a possibility that he will direct a picture at Denham himself, and that he will make another in Hollywood. The last film he directed was "Rembrandt."

Mr. Korda returned in time to see the final editing of "The Four Feathers," directed by Zoltan Korda. Preliminary work on the new technical colour version of "The Thief of Bagdad" is now complete.

"Shooting" will begin shortly. Sabu is to have the leading part, and Marc Allargent, the Frenchman who made "Gribouille," will direct.



The Mother of this sturdy little fellow writes:

"Here is a photograph of my son at twelve months old. He has had 'Ovaltine' and 'Ovaltine' Rusks regularly, and I can thoroughly recommend them for building strong, healthy babies. He has already won four First Prizes and two Championships at Baby Shows, and we owe our thanks to 'Ovaltine' for making him such a bonny, healthy baby."

"Such a bonny, healthy baby—thanks to Ovaltine and Ovaltine Rusks"

HOW often the happy mother of a sturdy, healthy baby will tell you that it is all "thanks to 'Ovaltine'." It is the perfect food beverage for children. 'Ovaltine' is rich in the nourishment that keeps them happy and full of energy and builds up strong, well-formed bodies and steady nerves. It is very easy to digest — and how they love its delicious creamy flavour.

And when the first little teeth begin to appear—then is the time for 'Ovaltine' Rusks. Delightfully crisp and "crunchy," they provide the natural biting exercise which helps to bring the teeth easily and comfortably through the gums, keeps them sound and strong and promotes the correct formation of the mouth.

Made from the purest bleached wheat flour and 'Ovaltine', these delicious Rusks contain all the essential vitamins and health-giving properties.

**OVALTINE**  
Builds-up Body, Brain & Nerves

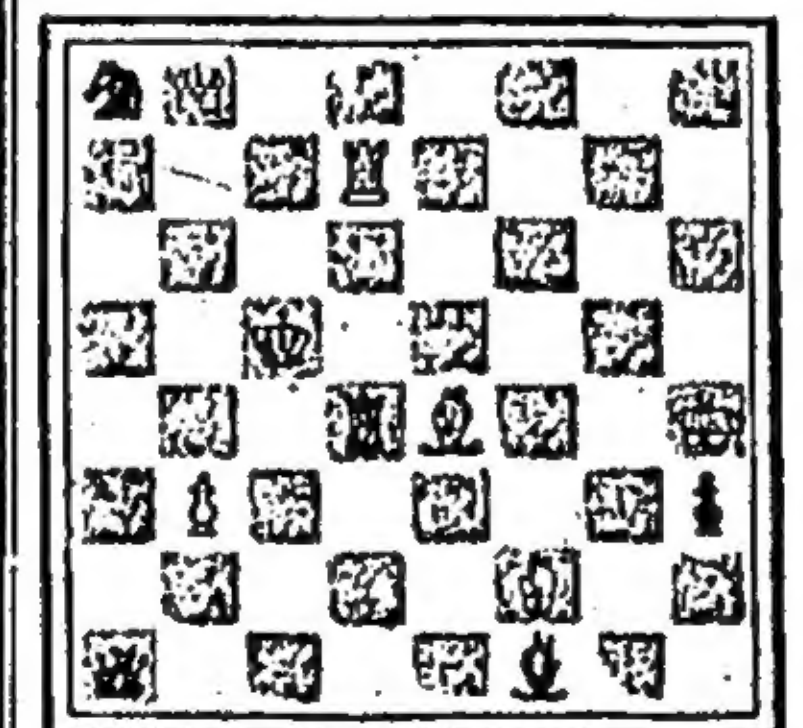
DISTRIBUTORS: Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.

35C81

## CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 89-90  
Problem No. 89

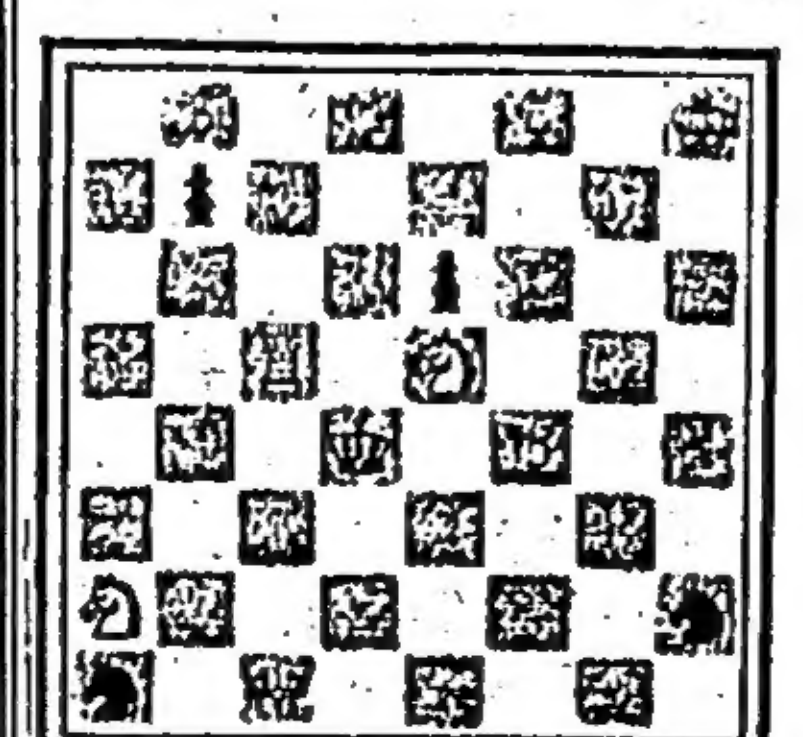
Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces  
White to play and mate in three.

Problem No. 90

Black 5 Pieces



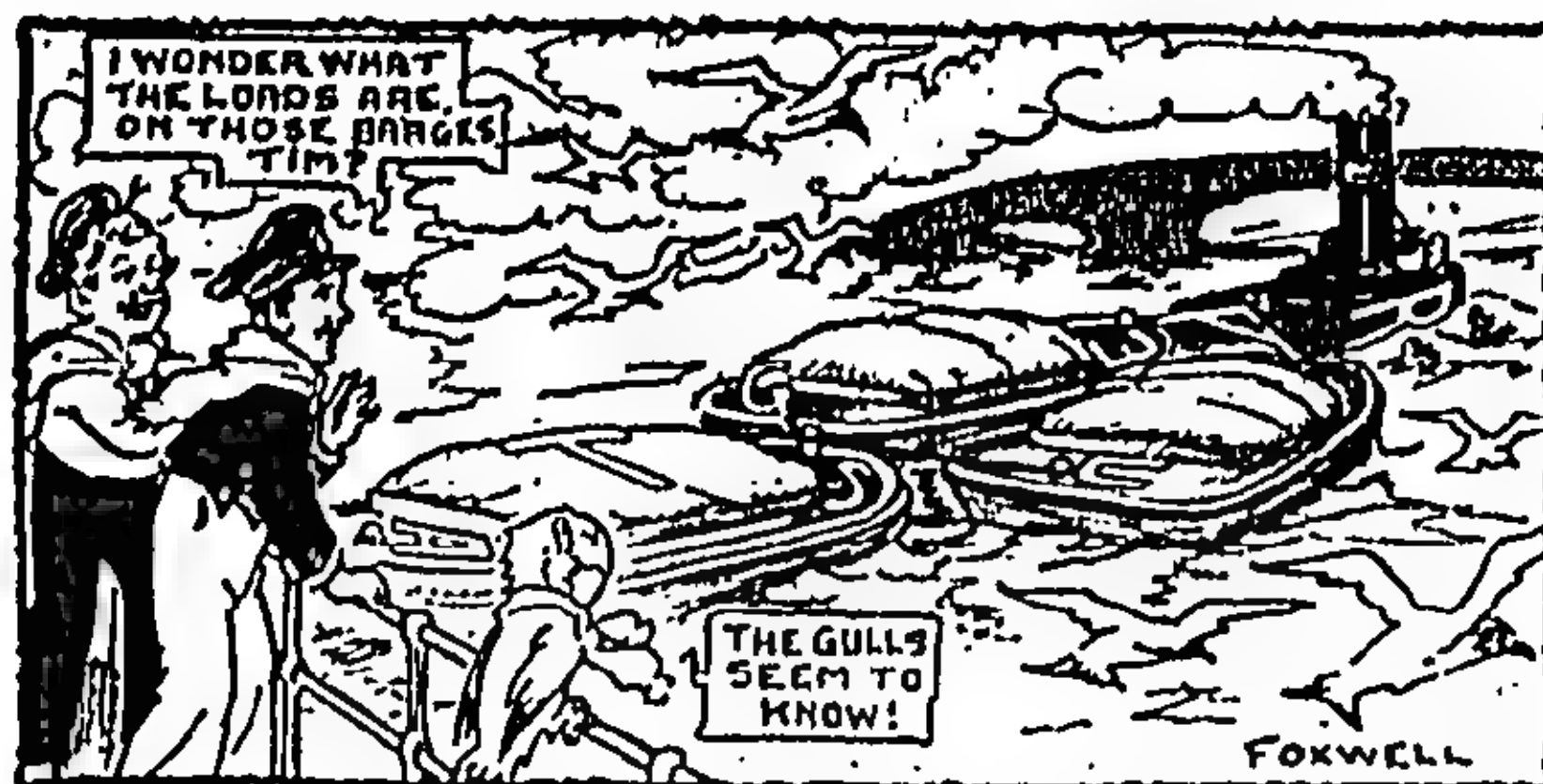
White 5 Pieces  
White to play and mate in two.

## SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Solutions to Problems 87-88  
No. 87 1. Q-K3 2. Q-K4 3. R-B3  
No. 88 1. Q-K3 2. Q-K4 3. R-B3



## Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address .....

Name .....

Age .....

Dear Kiddies,

Very few entries this week, kiddies. I was really very surprised as I had thought that a jig-saw puzzle of that kind would have been most popular.

The prize-winners this week are:—

Joan E. R. Gordon (aged 12), 51, Nathan Road, 3rd Floor, Horacio Ozoroi (aged 8½), 289, Prince Edward Road, Phoon Wai-kuok (aged 7), 8, Garden Terrace.

Coupons are being sent to Joan, Horacio and Phoon Wai-kuok which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes. Specially commended for good work are the following.

Seniors: Ho Shuk-chun, Charles E. Clark, Ho Man-chun, Oleg Julebin, Mary Grace Asche.

Intermediates and Juniors: Joan Daniel, P. Wong, John

White, S. S. Bux, William Wong, David Asche.

K. Daniloff: As you did not give up your age, your entry had to be taken out of the competition.

Charles Clark: Yes, you can still enter our competitions. When you celebrate your 15th birthday you are then too old to send in entries.

This week, kiddies, I want you to study the stove picture very carefully. There are two kinds of cargo in the holds of the boats and letters hidden about the picture spell their names. Find out what cargo they are carrying. Write this down, fill in your name, age and address coupon and send your entry to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

Here is a good riddle sent in by Charles Clark.

Why is a tailor like a land-

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

YOUR CAMERA LENS



A camera with an anastigmat lens, f.8.3 or faster, is a great help in obtaining clear, sharp indoor pictures such as this.

TAKING first-rate snapshots requires good eyes. One is your "eye for pictures," your ability to recognize a picture when you see it. The other is your camera's "eye"—its lens.

You can train your "eye for pictures." The more snapshots you take, the better you learn to see a picture chance when it confronts you. But, once you have chosen a subject, it is up to your camera's "eye" to record it clearly and sharply.

Lenses on most box type or fixed-focus cameras are remarkably good, at the price. But the finest camera lenses are known as "anastigmats." They are fast—let in a greater amount of light than the ordinary lens—enabling you to take pictures under adverse conditions, on dull days and at night. And they produce negatives with needle-sharp detail over the entire picture area. Negatives made with anastigmat lenses yield splendid enlargements.

The word "anastigmat" is usually stamped on the mounting of these lenses. It is something like the "Sterling" mark on silver. Actually it

lord? Because they both make their living from rents.

John van Guilder

## Margaret asks for more



"Of course we must face facts. It's going to mean waiting."

One of the many amusing illustrations by Font of "Punch" in "The British Character" (Collins, 5s.).

## UNMASKED

AMLETO VESPA. Italian-born but now a Chinese subject, still a Fascist and an ardent admirer of Mussolini, has written a most remarkable book, *Secret Agent of Japan* (Goilance, 10s. 6d.).

So shocking are his revelations that they seem like the embittered imaginings of a disgruntled and discarded employee.

Imagine that the initial stage of the military conquest of Manchuria is over. Mr. Vespa's Japanese chief sends for him and says:

"Japan is poor, very poor. Our first task is to lighten the burden of our enormous military expenses. We did not take Manchuria to spend millions on it... all our expenses... all the expenses of the army of occupation must be borne by the Manchurians."

How? Along come the drug, drink and prostitution monopolies. Vice is

organised, encouraged and sold to the inhabitants, with the profits flowing rapidly back to Japan.

Gangs of bandits are organised to extort money by kidnapping, blackmail and any other means they can think of. These same bandits, in Japanese pay, stage train wrecks and other incidents which provide Japan with excuses for new military measures against the land her troops are ravaging.

For the inhabitants of that land there is no pity. Japan's soldiers rape, rob and murder at will.

"We have no intention," says another of Mr. Vespa's secret service chiefs, "of imparting our civilisation to the people whom we have conquered or shall conquer. They will simply disappear."

"The Koreans will be eaten by vices. The Chinese will be the victims of opium and other narcotics. The Russians will be ruined by vodka. They will all be annihilated."

This is a world story, brilliantly told, by a man who helped the Japanese to some extent towards their goal. There is no doubt that he regrets it bitterly.

W. M. T.

## Are You Sure? ANSWERS

HERE are the answers to the questions on Page Two:

1, Egypt; 2, Japanese; Irish; 3, Quetzalcoatl; 4, 25,000; 5, Holland; 6, Sparrow; 7, Hero of Alexandria; 8, Denmark, Switzerland.

15, Your olfactory sense would smell flowers in Spring. 16, Where meals are eaten. 17, St. David's Day, St. Patrick's Day, St. George's Day, St. Andrew's Day.

18, R. L. Stevenson. 19, A physician's fee. 20, A nest of wasps. 21, Four. 22, Source of a river. 23, Xylophagography. 24, All of them. 25, 2,000. 2,400. 26, A fish. 27, Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: "Whatever I have tried to do in life, I have tried to do well. What I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely."

Incomplete Division: 4000 divided by 24, equals 166.67.

Letter Changing: Beef, reef, reel, reel, sent, sour, soup.

What Are the Dimensions? 78 feet by 30 feet. Synonyms: Calm—tranquil; distant—remote; excessive—redundant; fanciful—capricious; innovative—innovative; careless—careless; opening—initial; elegant—sumptuous; moist—humid; obstinate—stubborn.

ways strong on spelling people's names, she was hardly ever taken in.

She thought it was "very nice being a celebrity" who they want to meet and say so and they come or do not come as you want them.

When they showed her the Mississippi she was rather disappointed. "I said that Mark Twain's life on the Mississippi had made it so real to me when I was a little girl and there was a story of a flood and I had liked that and how well there was something the matter I could not quite get used to it not looking quite as enormous as I had always seen it when I read about it."

And, then, all too soon it was over, and she was on her way back to France, looking in on London to see the first night of her ballet-with-words, "A Wedding Bouquet," at Sadler's Wells.

"Gradually it was ending and we went out and on the stage and there was a thing in front of all dark and we bowed and all of them coming and going and bowing, and then again not only bowing but coming again and then as if it was everything, it was all over and we went back to sit down. I guess it was a great success."

I guess it was, too. And it deserved to be. For Gertrude Stein was having the time of her life once time of her life. That's one of her secrets. That's why you have to listen when she sings her song.

## The Stein Song

THEY used to sneer at her and call her "Literary Incomprehensible Number One." Not that she minded very much, for she is a remarkable mixture of shrewdness and innocence. Still, she would prefer people to be pleased with her. "Why on earth," I can hear her saying, "shouldn't they like Gertrude Stein?"

And, looking at that square, sun-burnt face, with the brown eyes, the close-chopped iron-grey hair and the homely smile, I can't see, for the life of me, why they shouldn't either.

A nice old woman who could be a holy terror to humbugs. A great talker, whether her audience is a Parisian garage-man or a couple of hundred Oxford undergraduates. A fluent, rambling writer, intelligent enough to sometimes deceive herself, considered by some critics to be a literary genius, dismissed by others as a pathological case, hailed by her friend, Sherwood Anderson, as "the greatest word-slinger of her generation."

That's Gertrude Stein. She may have her own ideas about punctuation. ("A comma by helping you along holding your coat for you and putting on your coat for you and putting on your shoes keeps you from living your life as actively as you should lead it.") She may often be obscure and repetitive ("I am tremendously interested in the volume and rhythm of words.") She may think more than somewhat of herself. (Being who she is, why shouldn't she?)

But, when she sings her Stein song, I find I have to listen.

Six years ago, when *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas* became a best-seller, she was one of the few who were not astonished and, perhaps, chagrined. (Pretending to be the reminiscences of her friend, it was actually the work of Miss Stein.) She liked the success, and she liked the money that it made her.

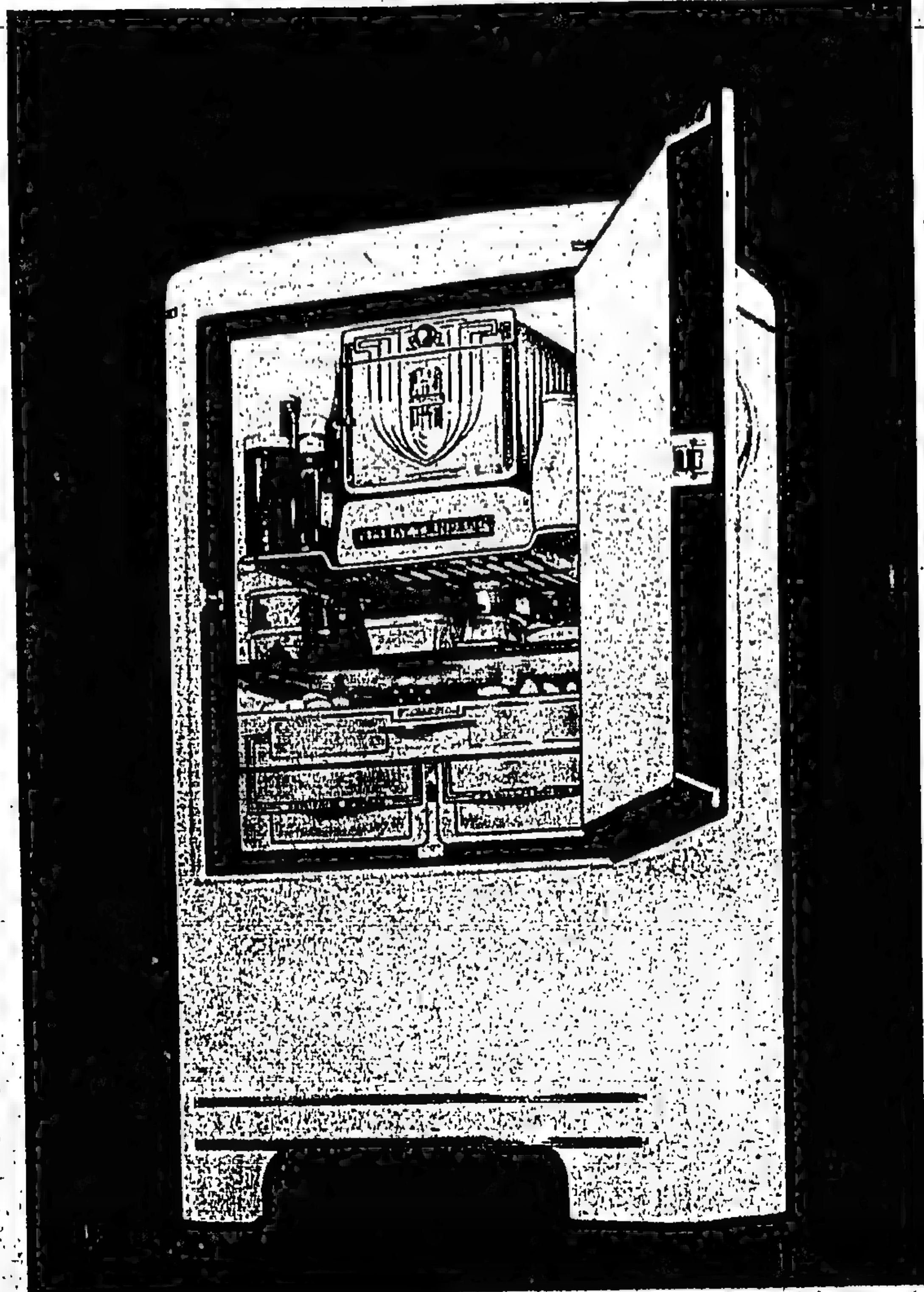
The book brought her a shoal of invitations to revisit the United States, where she was born in 1872. She hadn't seen the place for thirty years, but she never had been with everything in front of all dark and we bowed and all of them coming and going and bowing, and then again not only bowing but coming again and then as if it was everything, it was all over and we went back to sit down. I guess it was a great success."

I found it a delightful book. The nice old woman—and the holy terror—talks amusingly and sometimes maliciously about New York and Chicago and the men and women she met and the ten-cent stores and the dogs and the Negroes and walking and flying. She had the time of her life. And though she isn't al-

## FRIGIDAIRE

Leads The World

See The 1939 Cold Wall Models



DODWELL &amp; Co., Ltd. Alexandra Building

## NOVELS

*Wolf Among Wolves*, by Hans Fallada (*Penguin*, 8s. 6d.). A long tale of Germany in the days when the mark was zooming down and Hitler hadn't yet zoomed up. By the author of *Little Man, What Now?*

*Take It Easy*, by Damon Runyon (*Constable*, 7s. 6d.). More of More Than Somewhat and Fushington. Featuring the Brumman's Daughter, Busball Hattie, Mrs. Spider McCoy and—oh, a lot more.

*Dear Savage*, by Marjorie Spinelli (*Peter Davies*, 8s. 6d.). Even as a boy Carlos Diaz believed in other things than the sun, moon and stars. This is the strange story of what happened afterwards.

*And Having Writ*, by Chester St. John (*Peter Davies*, 8s. 6d.). The story of a great English family from Flodden to the present day. At least, it's great if you happen to feel that way.

## Duce Fears Third Of Three Plots

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI is alarmed by the plot by the mad gunman, Bruce Simone, thirty-eight, mechanic, to kill him, which cost the life of one of the Duce's guards.

It has reminded him of an amazing prophecy made by an old gypsy woman in Sicily last Spring. The Duce, who was then visiting Palermo, received a letter from the gypsy.

The letter, in primitive and naive words, implored the Duce to beware of three mortal dangers threatening him in the Spring of this year.

"There will be three attempts to kill you. The first two will be easy to escape, as your enemies will be madmen. The third will be the most dangerous. It will be a well-planned plot against you."

MORE GUARDS

The letter warned the Duce that trouble would follow immediately the death of a great old man.

The Duce thought that it referred to the King Victor Emmanuel.

But the Simone attempt, immediately after the death of the Pope, has impressed him, especially as, like all his countrymen, Signor Mussolini is very superstitious.

The guards at the Villa Torlonia, Signor Mussolini's residence, have been reinforced.

And when Mussolini reviewed his black-uniformed bodyguard of "Musketeers" in Rome recently, only about twenty-five civilians were allowed to see the ceremony.

The Italian political police, the famous *Ora*, is investigating very carefully Simone's past.

It is true that Simone was, for six months, in a lunatic asylum. But there is no explanation how he came into possession of a revolver, a recent model, in use in the Italian Army.

SINGING not Arms and the Man but Books and the People, Margaret Cole has written, in a slim, green-covered pamphlet, far and away the most significant volume of the week for you and for me (Books and the People. The Hogarth Press, 1s. 6d.).

Always to the point, she is pleasantly belligerent and quite often chastening, reminding us, for instance, that, though we are one of the most literate and wealthy nations in the world, we have had to wait a long, long time for the democratisation of books.

Only now are books beginning to feel the influence which, in the course of a generation, "has brought gramophone records, silk stockings, foreign travel and smoked salmon (to take four examples at random) within the reach of small purses."

The reasons? The history of English education and the character of English publishing and book-selling. Mrs. Cole indicts the first, "Culture for the Governing Class: No Expense Spared" on the one hand and "Cheap and Nasty: For the Masses" on the other.

And she gently chides the second. Publishing, she argues, is still too often a matter of that Old School Tie. Too many books still tend to be issued by graduates for graduates, by gentlemen for gentlemen.

So that, until quite recent times, "reading for culture's sake, and the ownership of books, was a class privilege belonging to the well-to-do—except in so far as philanthropy or unusual enterprise provided a small cheap ration for the poor."

Many places, Mrs. Cole points out, would have had no libraries at all if it hadn't been for that Scots-American, Andrew Carnegie.

"Many... have miserably poor ones. Even in the best, owing to the lack of funds, the provision of books is quite inadequate to meet the demands of the users."

Of the mass-hunger for books there can be no question. I know it, and you, publishers know it, everybody concerned in this business of Books knows it. Witness the popularity of the cheap reprint and the sensational success of the sixpennies, "falling in showers on the bargain counters," and the rise and consolidation of a score of Book Clubs in the land.

In fact, an eager new public is availing itself of these laudable if belated literary services, a public that will surely grow by what it feeds on, a public of hundreds of thousands of men and women, a possible public of millions.

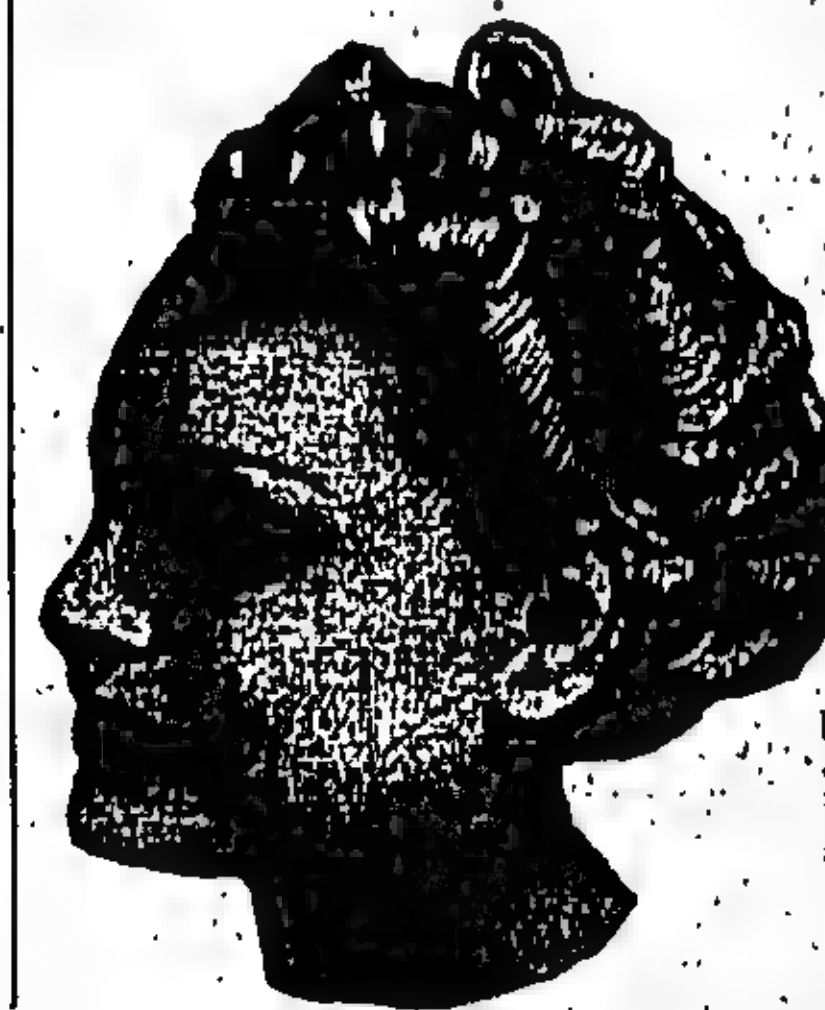
As Mrs. Cole remarks: "If even a fraction of this potential demand could be supplied at prices which it could afford, we should be very much nearer a real democratisation of reading, for we should be reaching the point where a book could be handled with as casual familiarity as any other object, could be purchased and used like a packet of cigarettes, a postal order for Littlewood's or a cinema check."

There are many other stimulating comments in this admirable pamphlet—advice on authors and their troubles, the problem of a Just Price for books, the phenomenon of Professor Hogben, libraries, literary propaganda and so on and so on.

But, through it all, Mrs. Cole's chief concern is clear. She wants books and book-reading to become less and less the privilege of the few and more and more the possession and the habit of the many.

And woe betide anyone who says her nay!

R. P.



Permanent Waves

We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution. HAIR-DRESSING MANICURE & FACIALS EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES.

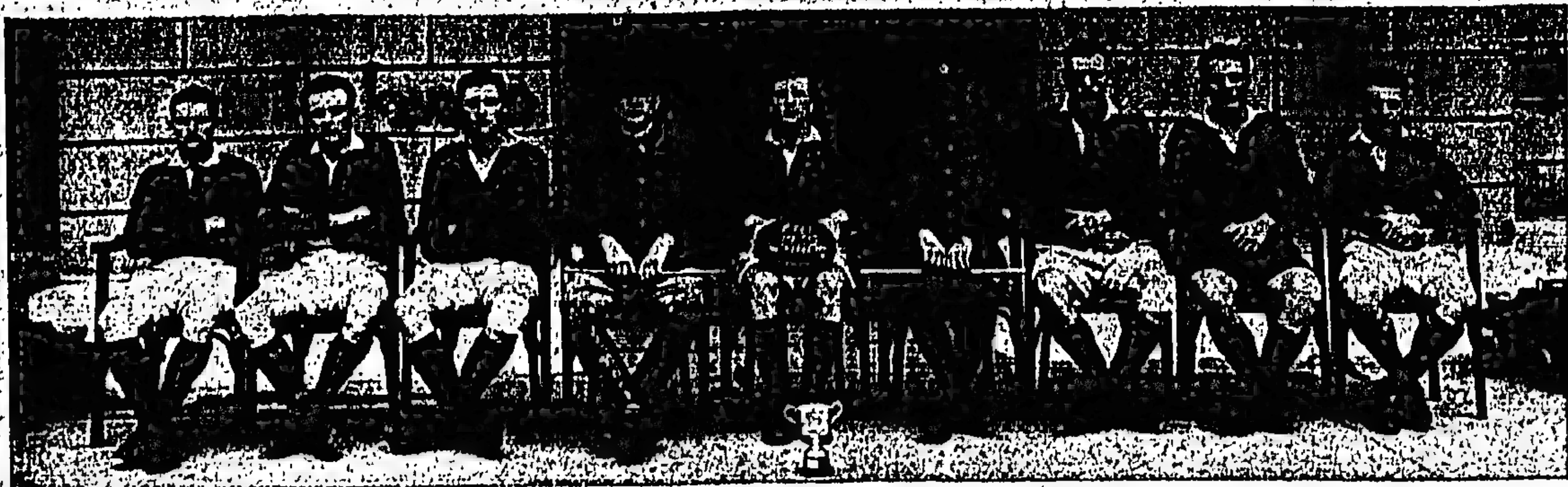
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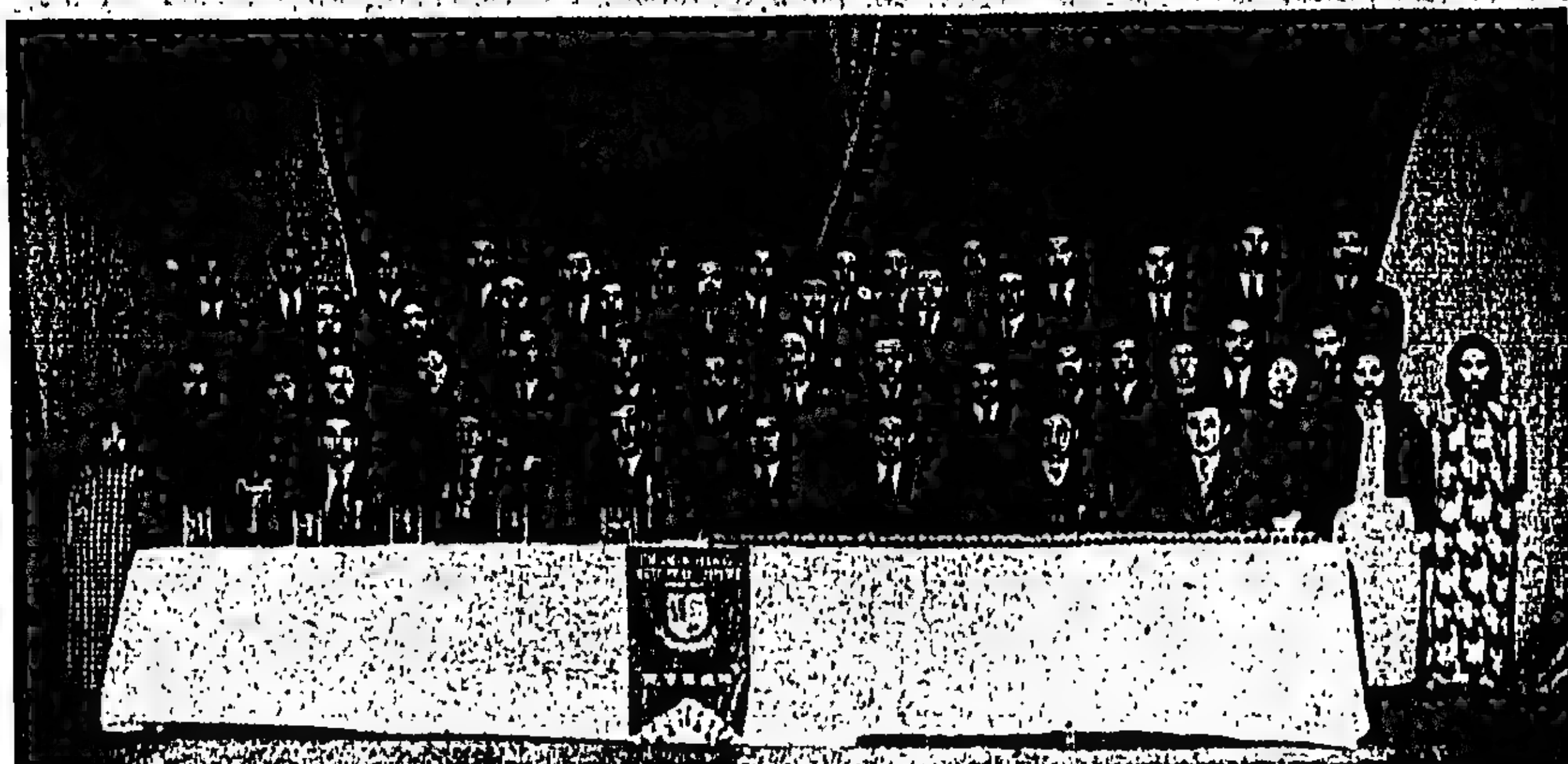
SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR





**RUGBY WINNERS.** Members of the Royal Engineers' rugby team which won the recent Army Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament.—*Ming Yuen.*



**DIPLOMAS AWARDED.** Group photograph taken at the recent Graduation Function of the Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce at the Central Theatre. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest made the presentations.—*King's Studio.*



**New Sports Shirts in a nette weave**

Here is a new and most comfortable version of the ever-popular short-sleeved Sports Shirt.

The list thread and cotton is woven into strong, clean, attractive fabric in a choice of marl mixture silver grey, heather blue, light green, drab and white.

\$8.50 each—less 10% cash discount.

**MACKINTOSH'S LTD.**

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



**BIRTHDAY PARTY.**—Gillian Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Millar, and friends at the recent party held to celebrate Gillian's third birthday.

**NEW MILLINERY**

**White Felts by Webflex**

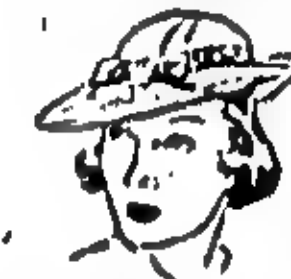
Just arrived from London

See how radiantly young these white hats make you look! You must have one for Spring.

Choose from a wide range of models.

PRICES:

\$7.50 \$8.50 \$8.95 ea.



**Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.**

**Paying Up**

**VIGNETTES OF LIFE**

By J. NORMAN LYND

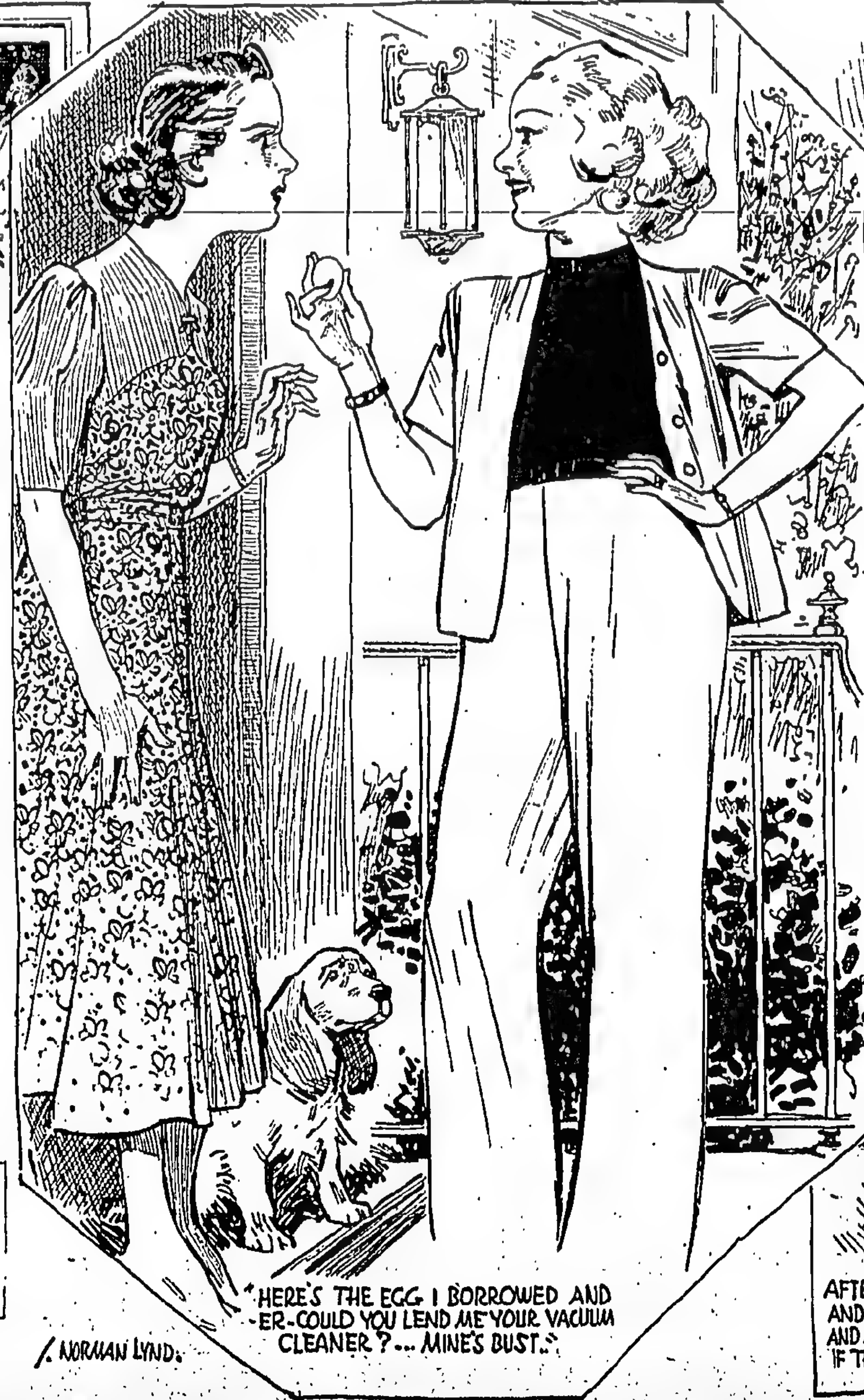


PAYING UP PROMPTLY, TO GET A REPUTATION, SO THAT HE CAN MAKE A BIGGER AND BETTER TOUCH LATER... WELL, HERE'S HOPING THE CHECK IS GOOD.

"A NEW DRESS? WHY DARN IT, YOU HAVE A DRESS!"



IN SOME CASES IT TAKES A COURT ORDER OR A THREAT OF JAIL TO MAKE THEM LOOSEN UP.



J. NORMAN LYND

"HERE'S THE EGG I BORROWED AND ER... COULD YOU LEND ME YOUR VACUUM CLEANER?... MINE'S BUST."



NO USE BETTING WITH A WIFE... SHE NEVER PAYS UP. IF YOU BET IT WAS GOING TO RAIN, SHE'LL TELL YOU "THAT ISN'T RAIN, IT'S ONLY A DRIZZLE -OR A FOG."

"...HERE'S YOUR CHECK AND THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL ASK YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR!"

"WHY PAY HIM? WE'RE NOT SICK NOW!"



AFTER PAYING THE GROCER, BUTCHER, AND FOR GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER, CLOTHES AND SHOES, THE DOCTOR WILL GET HIS—MAYBE—IF THE MONEY ISN'T NEEDED FOR AMUSEMENTS.

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The War In Spain

# GENERAL FRANCO'S ULTIMATUM TO THE REPUBLICANS

The war in Spain has developed into a three-cornered conflict with the Republicans bombarding their own capital to subdue the Communist uprising while the Nationalists are making preparations for a final drive to oust the National Defence Council of the Minja Junta. General Franco has issued an ultimatum ordering the Republicans to surrender.

## Nationalist Ultimatum

London, Mar. 9. The Exchange Lisbon correspondent reports from Burgos that General Franco has not received any offers of peace negotiations from Madrid.

He is resolved, therefore, to order 300 Nationalist planes to fly over the city and drop ultimatum leaflets declaring that if Madrid is not surrendered immediately violent bombardments of all places where Republican forces are concentrated will be carried out within 24 hours.—United Press.

## Radio Station Retaken

Lisbon, Mar. 10. The Loyalist radio station at Almeria was recaptured after a bitter struggle in the broadcasting room where nine Loyalists were killed and the transmitter damaged. Many other Rebel centres in the city were recaptured, with heavy loss to the insurgents. Over 200 prisoners were captured and many were shot dead when they attempted to escape while on their way to the prison.

According to a broadcast the insurgents have set fire to shops and houses.

A Rebel broadcast from Madrid says that according to Loyalists crossing into the Rebel lines, thousands have been killed and wounded in Madrid, and that offices of Neguin and Del Vayo are being burned in the streets. The Rebel lines in University City heard the sound of intense firing of hand grenades in the centre of the old capital.—United Press.

## Revellers Rounded Up

London, Mar. 10. A broadcast from Madrid declares that 1,400 rebellious Loyalists, including many wounded, have been arrested and imprisoned. At midnight the Defence Council announced that the number of rebels was decreasing each hour.—United Press.

## Food Shortage

Burgos, Mar. 10. Reports reaching here to-day state that the food scarcity in Madrid has become acute because all provisioning of the city has been interrupted during the past three days.

The scant provisions which are stored in the city cannot be distributed because of the constant street fighting.—Trans-Ocean.

## Mija's Ultimatum

Madrid, Mar. 10. Fighting continued inside the city this morning, although the Republican Government claimed that many rebel leaders and their men had surrendered.

General Mija has broadcast a final ultimatum to the Communists to surrender.—Reuter Bulletin.

## Admission Refused

Paris, Mar. 9. The French Ministry of the Interior has refused to grant permission to stay in Paris to General Enrico Lister, former vice-President of the Cortes, and to the notorious Communist agitator, La Pasionaria (Senora Dolores Ibaruri). The Cabinet will decide on Friday whether Dr. Juan Negrin, former Prime Minister, and Senor Alvarez del Vayo, former Foreign Minister, of Republican Spain, will be permitted to stay in France.—Trans-Ocean.

## INTERNED WARSHIPS

Tunis, Mar. 10. The French Resident-General in Tunis, M. Zic Labonne, in a statement to the press last night declared that the Spanish warships now interned at Bizerta are the property of the National Spanish Government. France, according to M. Labonne, considered herself the trustee for these warships as well as all other war material brought by the Spanish Republicans to France and North Africa.

The crews of these warships and all civilian refugees who arrived with them were at liberty to return to Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

## THE OXFORD GROUP Fails to Prove Existence In Court Hearing

London, Mar. 10. Sir Charles Alan Bennett, Judge of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, has ruled that the Oxford Group are in liquidation for sharing in a legacy of \$2,500 left by a lady doctor, as they had failed to produce evidence that their organisation existed.—United Press.

## Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others? fundamental: engrossment enlargeable: ennobled: purr: purr: English: Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 12.

## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### British Loan To China

## Japan's Indignant Reactions

Tokyo, Mar. 10. Refusing to accept the British assurance that the new arrangement is connected with no political motive, Japanese newspapers charge that the new British loan to China will serve to delay settlement of various pending issues affecting British interests in the Far East.

The Nishi Nichi Shimbun, declares that Great Britain has either explicitly or implicitly assisted the Chiang Kai-shek regime through various measures since the outbreak of the China Incident.

"Even the present currency stabilization fund will easily be appropriated for the purchase of arms with the approval of the British authorities," the paper says.

As the Federal Reserve Bank has steadily consolidated its foundation, the paper asserts, the collapse of legal tender has been anticipated since some time ago. With large quantities of the so-called national currency flowing into Shanghai, the fate of legal tender was almost in sight as the situation stood.

"At any rate the maintenance of the value of legal tender may serve to prolong the China Affair to some extent, but Japan will not find it difficult to take counter-measures against it."

The Asahi Shimbun, says that Great Britain and the Soviet Union form the two champions for assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime and that all possible measures are being taken by these two Powers to make the Chinese sustain their campaign of resistance.

"This may not be the case with Britain alone, but under the pretext that the present campaign in China is without declaration of war, they appear to argue that a state of war does not exist and talking of rights of commerce go the length of procuring that the measures taken are not assistance to the Chiang regime but ordinary demarches towards a friendly Power."

"Another instance is seen in the loan to railways. After the Chiang regime has fully taken advantage of them, they immediately begin to raise persistent complaints over their rights or interests against Japan once these railways are placed under Japanese control," the paper charges. "The same may be said of the Yangtze River, namely, that it can naturally never be handed over to them so long as the Chiang regime continues its resistance against Japan and Great Britain and other countries to pursue the policies of assisting the Chiang regime."—Domel.

## Foreign Office View

Tokyo, Mar. 10. In a statement issued to the Press to-day, the spokesman of the Foreign Office declared that the British loan to China is like "a glass of water" given to "one dying of thirst." "The British Government then should have a clear insight into the general trend of affairs in East Asia and should give up its policy of supporting the old Chinese national currency and instead help the new

## Czech Crisis

# MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN SLOVAKIA

Prague, Mar. 10. The Slovak crisis reached a climax during the night when it was learned that a coup d'etat was being prepared by the radical Slovak elements who intended to proclaim an independent Slovak State and secede from Prague.

The Central Government reinforced all the garrisons and occupied, during the night, all the important points and buildings all over Slovakia. The Nationalist Slovak Hlinka Guards were dissolved, part being confined to barracks under military supervision, while the others were sent to Moravia where they were also placed under military guard. Tuka, commander of the Hlinka Guards, and Mach, chief of the Slovak propaganda service, who were chiefly responsible for the upheaval, are under detention.

Order prevails everywhere, and the situation is well in hand. An official communique states that the dismissal of the Slovak Ministers was intended to prevent an attempt against the unity of the Czechoslovak State.—Reuter.

## Ministers Dismissed

Prague, Mar. 10. The Slovak Cabinet was dismissed by the President of the Czechoslovak State, Dr. Hacha, early this morning following a Council of Ministers.

The President of Czechoslovakia was compelled to take this step, it is declared, in order to suppress the radical autonomous tendency which has been developing in the Slovak capital of Bratislava for some time and which gained unexpected support yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

## Appeal to Slovaks

Prague, Mar. 10. The Minister of Finance, M. Toplansky, has been appointed deputy Premier and will conduct negotiations for formation of the new Slovak Government in the absence of the newly appointed Premier, M. Sivak, who is on his way to Rome to attend the Pope's coronation.

The deputy Premier has issued an appeal to the Slovak nation to remain calm. Strict measures for maintaining order have been taken through Slovakia which will be withdrawn in the event of order not being disturbed.

It is further announced that members of the "security service" of the German Party in Slovakia have been dismissed at the same time as the Hlinka Guards.—Trans-Ocean.

currency, thus contributing towards its stabilization.

"Should Britain decide to do so, she would find, we firmly believe, the transfer from the old to the new currency not difficult at all."

The spokesman confirmed that the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, saw the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Renzo Sawada, on Wednesday to give him information regarding the new British loan to China.—Domel.

## Diet Discussion

Tokyo, Mar. 10. The new British loan to the Chiang Kai-shek regime came up for discussion during the Budgetary Committee meeting in the House of Representatives.

The Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Sawada, pointed out that the Japanese Government would watch the operation of the fund by a committee of five appointed at Hongkong.—Domel.

## Troops in Control

Bratislava, Mar. 10. Czech troops have occupied the railway station as well as all public buildings. They also took control of Slovakia, the leading organ of the Hlinka Party. Hlinka Guards in the town were as far as possible dismissed.

The part played in the whole affair by the Slovak Minister of State, M. Sivak, who is supporting the Central Government's action, although he is at the head of the Hlinka Guards, still remains a mystery.

Troops and armoured cars are patrolling the streets of the town and machine guns have been brought into position before the headquarters of the Hlinka Guards.

The first broadcast message of the Central Government in Prague to the Slovak nation was issued to-day shortly before noon. After appealing to the population to remain calm, the message gave an assurance that the liberty and autonomy of Slovakia were not imperilled.

According to unconfirmed rumours, the ex-Premier, Tiso, has addressed a note to the German Government on the situation.

The President of the Slovak Diet, M. Sivak, arrived in Prague to-day. As Slovak Minister of Finance, M. Toplansky announced over the Bratislava radio to-day that M. Sivak and M. Sivak, representative of Slovakia in the Prague Central Government, are negotiating with the President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Hacha, regarding the reorganisation of the Slovak Government.

Prague political circles believe that the new Slovak Government will probably be composed of M. Sivak as Premier and M. Sivak, M. Sivak and M. Toplansky as Ministers. Power in Bratislava, however, lies at present in the hands of the military commander who has been given far-reaching powers by the Prague Government.—Trans-Ocean.

## Martial Law

Bratislava, Mar. 10. Martial law was proclaimed at 11 a.m. to-day when troops began to occupy public buildings at Bratislava, Piestun, Bystrica and Trent, while the Prague Government appointed a Czech general to aid and counsel the Slovak Government.

In the forenoon several shots were fired near the Government buildings at Bratislava where several thousand Hlinka Guards and workers assembled to protest against the dismissal of the Premier. The origin of the trouble is not known.

Slovak Nationalist workers in the large factories, including plants manufacturing cables, rubber, dyes and explosives, declared a strike and joined the Slovak Nationalist Youth Movement demonstrations in the inner city of Bratislava.

The military authorities cordoned off the city to prevent the countryside workers and peasants entering it. The occupying troops were largely from non-Slovak districts and arrived in the city in the early morning in trucks and buses. Further troops from Bohemia and Moravia are understood to be on the way.

Until 9 a.m. telephones throughout Slovakia as well as with foreign countries were disconnected.—United Press.

## Military Active

Bratislava, Mar. 10. At 11.30 a.m. a Czech military escort left the city with Professor Tuka presumably for Bohemia. The arrest followed the publication of a brochure which dealt with the failure of Dr. Masaryk and Dr. Benes to honour the Pittsburgh Treaty which nullified Czechoslovakia's existence as a State.

The Czech State Prosecutor, Boricky, who is one of the chief objects of hatred among the Slovaks, arrived in Bratislava at noon. While one of the leaders of the Slovak academic youth was haranguing demonstrators before, the Government building the military charged and dispersed the mob without the use of weapons.—United Press.

## NO GERMAN COMMENT

Berlin, Mar. 10. German official quarters refrain from any comment on the conflict which has openly broken out between the Czechs and Slovaks. The situation, however, is being attentively watched, since Germany as a neighbouring State is very much interested in the developments. Political circles do not conceal that the sympathies of the German people are with the Slovaks.—Trans-Ocean.

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Key to the picture of the Hongkong Police Reunion Dinner in London which appears on Page 1 of the Supplement.

- |                         |                            |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. A. N. Reynolds       | 14. R. Shannon             |
| 2. J. Murphy            | 15. E. S. Brooks           |
| 3. R. O. Hughes         | 16. A. F. Purden           |
| 4. D. Davies            | 17. T. Penfold             |
| 5. J. Putt              | 18. J. A. McKay            |
| 6. C. Pain              | 19. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. |
| 7. F. Hoare             | 20. D. Burlingham          |
| 8. J. Goddard           | 21. C. F. Alexander        |
| 9. F. E. Russell        | 22. E. J. Hedge            |
| 10. W. R. Chester-Woods | 23. A. Hutchins            |
| 11. T. Hynes            | 24. E. J. Ellis            |
| 12. R. MacDonald        | 25. T. Murphy              |
| 13. P. Brazil           | 26. L. Tyler               |







NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph  
**PHOTONEWS**

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



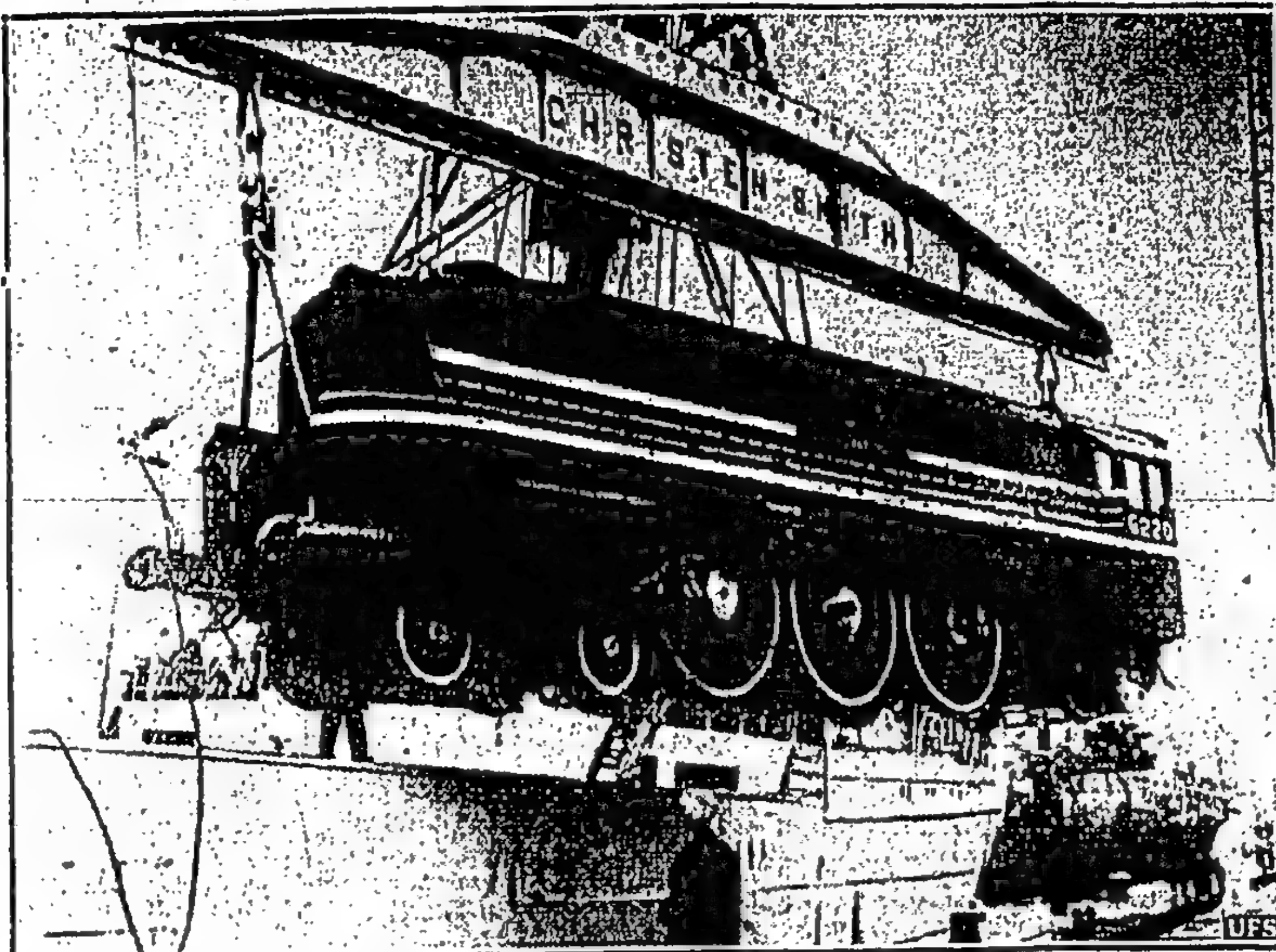
Ardent winter sports enthusiast is the Prince of Piedmont, centre, son of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and future King. He is shown as he prepared for a skiing jaunt with friends over the slopes of the Italian Alps at Sestriere, famed Italian resort. The Crown Prince is named for his grandfather, King Humbert I, who was assassinated.



Magnificently costumed playlet, "Le Souper de Jacques," was recently given by society folk in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for the benefit of the Musicians Emergency Fund. Here are Lawrence Tibbett, as Count de Mornay, half brother of Napoleon III, and Mrs. Vincent Astor, as countess de Mornay, awaiting cues in wings.



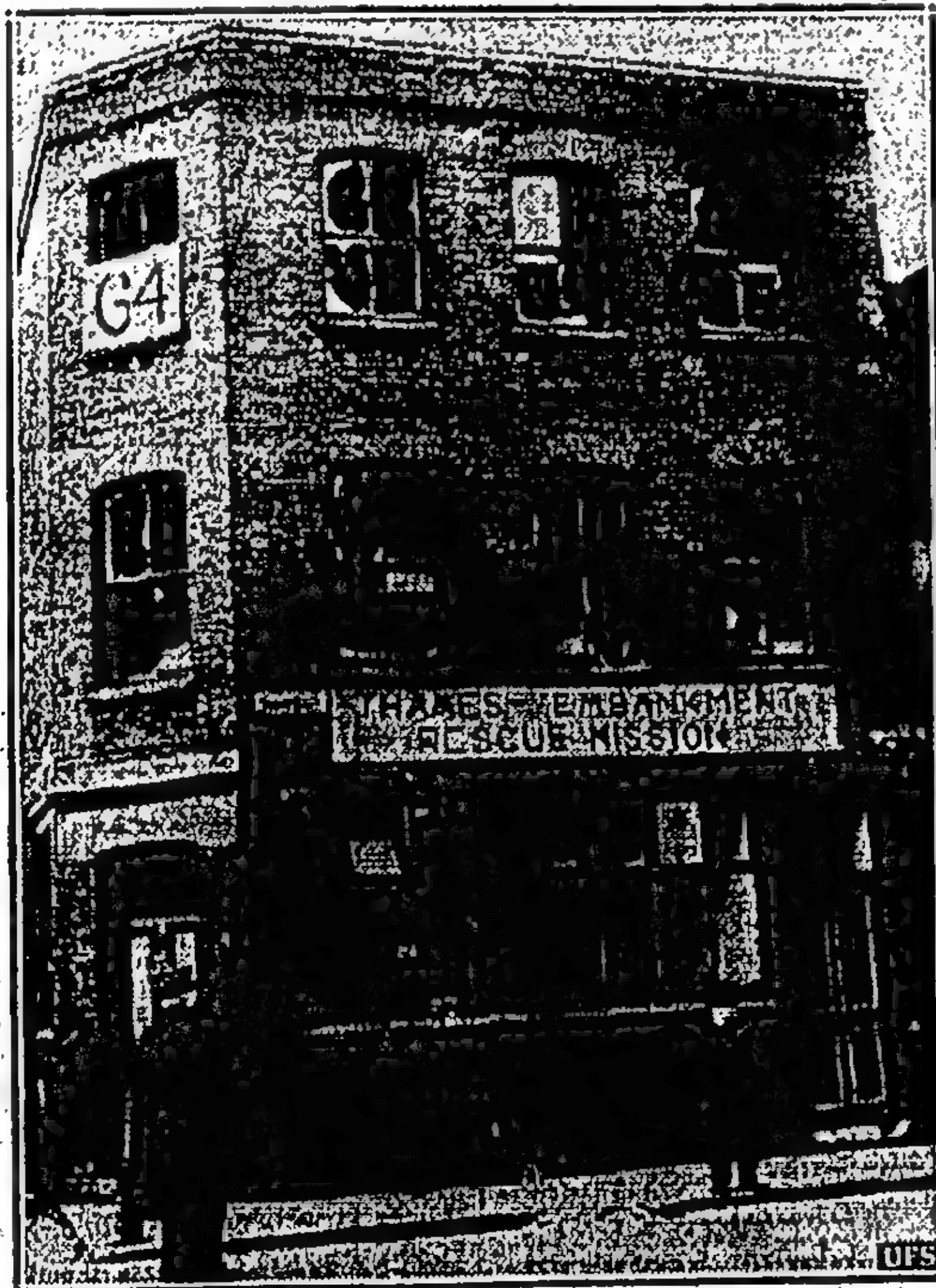
Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, film stars, grinned like this when they attended the Hollywood premiere of Mr. Gable's picture, "Idiot's Delight." Mrs. Gable recently visited Reno, Nev., where she received a divorce.



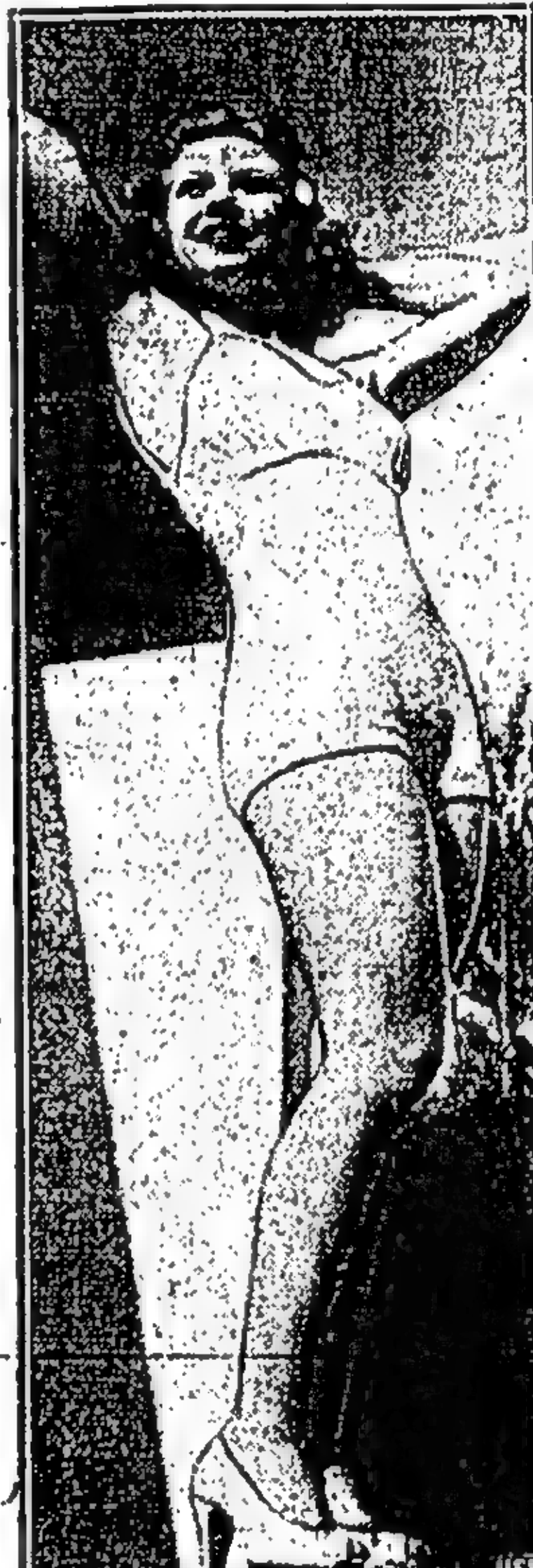
Huge derricks at Southampton, England, swing the locomotive of the Coronation Scot, crack British train that links Glasgow and London, aboard a freighter for shipment to Canada. The famed train is to make a tour of upward of 500 cities in Canada and the United States and is then to be exhibited at the New York World's Fair. A headlight and other accessories had to be added to the train to conform to American railway rules.



Crowd of demonstrators estimated by police at 12,000, halted traffic in New York City when they paraded in front of the Italian consulate with a sing-song: "Lift, lift, lift the embargo on Loyalist Spain!" Although there were a few squabbles, police did not molest them much, but had to re-route traffic until the crowd left, after about 10 minutes.



London police held 20 men, said to be Irish extremists, in connection with simultaneous bombings in London, Birmingham and Manchester, England. Above: shattered windows in the Thames Embankment Rescue Mission after the explosion of one of the bombs near the central electrical plant at Southwark.



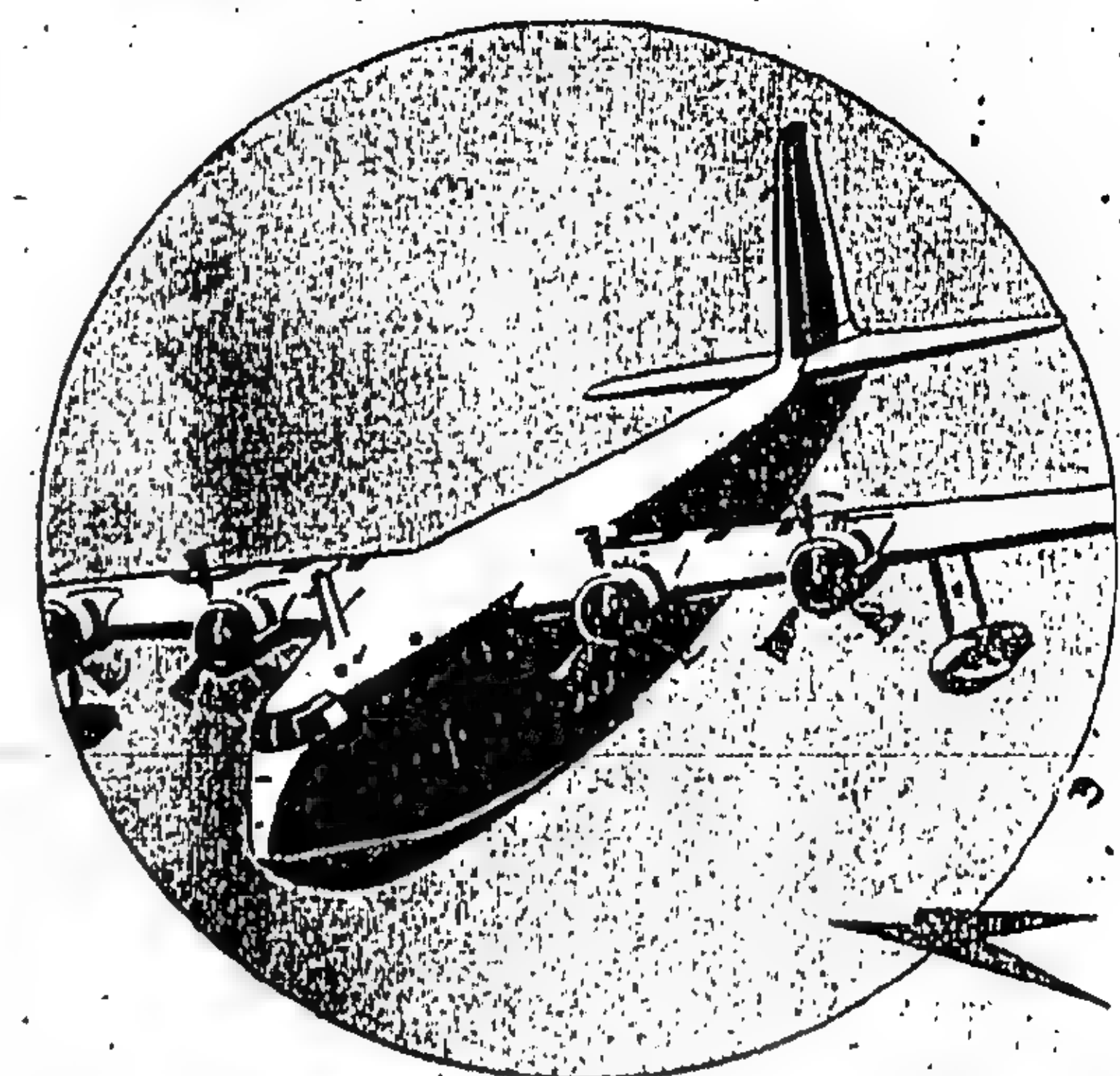
Enjoying the Florida sunshine so much that she wants to drink it all in, is pretty Marseille McClour, one of the Royal Palm girls at Miami. News cameraman, looking about for a subject, found her a perfect one for his lens.



Carlos Martino Pereira e Souza, appointed new Ambassador to the United States by President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. He is one of the nation's foremost diplomats. He is expected in New York this month.

**THE "TELEGRAPH"** will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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# IMPORTANT CRICKET MATCHES DOWN FOR DECISION Can Kowloon C.C. Beat The Indians To-day?

(By "R. ABBOTT")

When I said at the end of my last article that I should be unable to deal with this week-end's cricket, I reckoned without the infernal methods of the minutely particularised person who is going to mess about shortly with my teeth! He apparently approaches in his methods very closely to the people who ultimately produce *pate de foie gras* and believe in feeding up their prospective sacrifice.

Anyway, I am glad to think I sympathized always with Nebuchadnezzar, who, I gather, for a considerable space of time lived entirely upon green stuff. I don't know if the word "cricketer" will be written upon my heart, but I certainly don't let's get on with the cricket, shall we?

At the time of writing, after a thoroughly wet morning, (and we certainly needed the rain), the sun appears to be trying to come out. There has been so much dry weather that unless there is further heavy rain in the night, and possibly sunshine afterwards, I don't think that the wicket will be much affected.

The most important match of the day is undoubtedly that between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the I.R.C. on the Kowloon ground. The home team only want an outright win to be the first of the shield, though if they are beaten, both Kowloon and I.R.C.C. have a chance, provided that they win the remainder of their matches. If there is a draw it will become very complicated indeed. It is extremely bad luck that the K.C.C. have to take the field without their Captain, Frank Goodwin; he has been working hard to form with the ball, and can ill be spared. It is fortunate that D. Lay has made so much advance recently with his spinners, though how they will work against Minto I am not quite sure. A great deal will depend I think, on whether Robbie Lee is on his day, and of course on whether catches are caught. Given reasonable weather, I shall hope to give some account of the game, or of part of it, as unfortunately, late evenings, i.e. after 6.30 p.m., are forbidden fruit.

## NOT SO CERTAIN

There is of course, another factor to be considered, and that is the question of whether the Kowloon can beat the Navy. The latter team is much stronger now the "Birmingham" is propping up the wall, and it is about time that Minto produced a big score, as he should have had time to get some net practice. The Kowloon attack is admittedly a good one and they are an excellent fielding side, but unless the Navy collapse, they will have to go out of the way to get a definite decision.

falling which they have little chance. The Club, I think, at home, ought to be fairly certain of beating Craigengower, although they have Longfield away. Now that Beck has ceased bowling "they will want another medium fast bowler who can push them down straight, and I wonder they don't persuade Bowker to turn out again; practice or no practice, he always seems to be able to bowl a pretty steady length for a few overs, at quite a good speed.

The last match in the Senior Division is between the C.S.C.C. and the Army. It ought to have been an excellent match, but it is entirely ruined by the fact that Colledge has strained his back and cannot play, while McLellan is also an absentee as he has some school sports. ("There be some sports are painful") and Perry still is unable to bowl. Added to this, Richardson still cannot run, and one cannot help feeling that the C.S. have had a pretty raw deal and have very little chance to beat the Army. Personally, I think they would have brought it off with a full side.

## SECOND DIVISION

The I.R.C. 2nd eleven is at home to Kowloon, who seem very much flustered as champions this year. On form, the visitors should win. As regards the Police and K.C.C. match, I hear rumours it may be postponed as a lot of the police are playing in the Navy. Whether this is so or not, I don't know, but I think it would be a very interesting game were both sides at full strength. The Navy are at home to the University, and in this case, both sides are fairly well used to a mauling wicket. The University have been playing very well lately, and only lost their last game through trying very gallantly to win it. However, playing away usually affects them a good deal, and I rather fancy the Navy's chances, though they of course have not been doing too well lately. At Craigengower, I don't think the home side have much chance of defeating the Club second, who on paper have as good a side as anyone in the Division. Given decent weather, I shall hope to have some notes on the week-end games in Tuesday's issue.

# M.C.C. Putting Up A Splendid Fight In The Fifth Test

The M.C.C. tourists are making a great fight in the Fifth Test match against South Africa at Durban. Set to make 695 in order to win, they batted the whole of yesterday for 253 for the loss of only one wicket. They have yet a long way to go, however, being 443 behind their goal with nine wickets in hand.

W. J. Edrich, the young Middlesex batsman, who has failed so regularly in Test matches, jumped into form yesterday with a brilliant century and was unbeaten when stumps were drawn with 107. Hutton made 55 and P. A. Gibb had 78 not out.

There was a crowd of only 300 when Hutton and Gibb opened the M.C.C. second innings in cloudy weather.

Hutton batted for 95 minutes in scoring 55, when he was beaten in playing back an off-break from Mitchell. His play was marked by masterly drives including five to the boundary.

Edrich joined Gibb and opened confidently, while the latter played a defensive game. The total was carried to 88 for 1 at lunch time, Gibb 22 and Edrich 10.

These two batsmen kept together until the ten interval when the total had mounted to 197, Gibb being credited with 53 and Edrich 77. The 100 was reached in 122 minutes play. Edrich was enterprising, although he had difficult periods, and gradually increased his confidence with grand straight driving. He reached his 50, including eight fours in 99 minutes.

Gibb played a restrained game, his 50 being made after 223 minutes. Edrich was in a punishing mood as the interval approached, having then hit 11 fours.

A slight drizzle caused the sawdust to be brought out and Gibb was bothered with moisture on his glasses. The drizzle is likely to improve the wicket.

There was a crowd of 4,000 on the ground after the interval.

The sun appeared after a short shower which, however, did not stop play.

Both batsmen were very cautious, but Edrich, with occasional hard driving, reached his 100 in 103 minutes. Included in his scoring strokes were 12 fours.

Bad light caused stumps to be drawn at 253 for one, Gibb having 78 and Edrich 107, both not out.

South Africa—1st Inns. . . . .	530
M.C.C.—1st Inns. . . . .	315
South Africa—2nd Innings	
P. G. Van Der Byl, c. Paynter, b. Wright . . . . .	97
B. Mitchell, hit wkt, b. Verity . . . . .	89
E. A. Rowan, c. Edrich, b. Verity . . . . .	8
A. D. Nourse, c. Hutton, b. Farnes . . . . .	24
K. G. Viljoen, b. Perks . . . . .	75
A. Melville, b. Farnes . . . . .	103
E. L. Dalton, c. and b. Wright . . . . .	21
R. E. Grieverson, b. Farnes . . . . .	39
A. B. C. Langton, c. Hammond, b. Farnes . . . . .	3
S. Newson, b. Wright . . . . .	3
N. Gordon not out . . . . .	3
Extras . . . . .	17

Total . . . . . 481  
Fall of wickets:—1 (Mitchell) for 191; 2 (Rowan) for 191; 3 (Van Der Byl) for 191; 4 (Nourse) for 242; 5 (Viljoen) for 348; 6 (Dalton) for 385; 7 (Melville) for 434; 8 (Langton) for 450; 9 (Newson) for 462.

Bowling Analysis					
O.	M.	R.	W.		
Farnes . . . . .	22.1	2	74	4	
Perks . . . . .	32	0	69	1	
Wright . . . . .	7	1	140	3	
Verity . . . . .	40	9	87	2	
Edrich . . . . .	6	1	18	0	

Further successes were gained by Messrs. Gilchrist and Gilchrist when they gained third and seventh positions and Silver Challenge Cup for the first two nominated pigeons home in the Club Race from Bordeaux, France to London—a distance of 460 miles. The winning bird in this event was owned by Capt. Brennan and made the splendid velocity of over 1,000 yards per minute.

## Oxford Crew Rows Full Course

The Oxford crew rowed the full course of the Boat Race to-day from Putney to Mortlake in 19 mins. 36 secs. Conditions on the river were good.—*Reuter*.

Hammond . . . . .	0	1	30	0
Hutton . . . . .	1	0	10	0

M.C.C.—2ND INNS.	
Hutton, b Mitchell .....	55
Gibb, not out .....	78
Edrich, not out .....	107
Extras .....	13
Total (for 1 wkt.) .....	253
Fall of wicket:—1 (Hutton) for 55	

## LAST RIDE OF BRITISH ACE



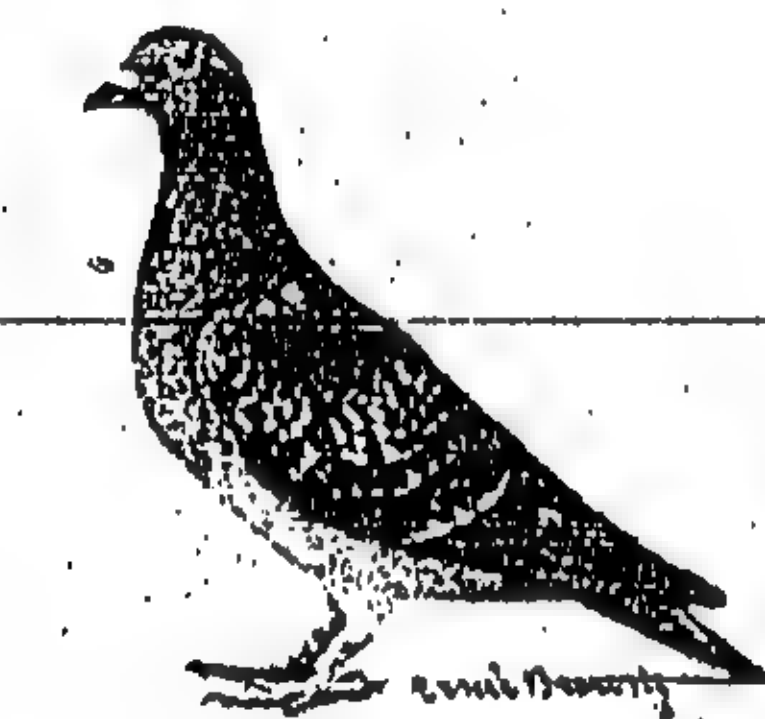
**CAPT. ROARK'S LAST RIDE.**—British poloists recently beat Americans at Pasadena at frightful cost—the life of Capt. Roark. In a match between England's International team and California's high-goal quartet on February 20, Capt. Roark fell and sustained injuries from which he later died. Capt. Roark is shown at the extreme right of this picture, which reveals Eric Pedley slashing the ball with, left to right, Robert Skene, Hesketh Hughes and Capt. Roark riding beside him.

## PIGEON RACING FOR H.K.?

### Efforts Made To Form Club

Efforts are being made locally to found a Homing Pigeon Club, with a view to having week-end flights. Any fanciers who may be interested are asked to get into touch with Mr. H. A. Castro of Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co., York Building.

Mr. J. T. K. Gilchrist, a keen local Homing Pigeon fancier, has just returned from Home Leave and reports having had a very successful season in Pigeon Racing in the Home. Flying with the Orlington and District Homing Society in connection with the Crystal Palace Federation, he went into partnership with Mr. W. J. Gilder of London. Their most recent success was the winning of



"Crofton Star," bred by Ward Bros., Orlington, owned and raced by Gilchrist and Gilchrist. This pigeon won first place in the Orlington and D.H.S. 4th Crystal Palace Federation and 28th London South Road Combine from Wadebridge last year.

first place by "Crofton Star" in the Orlington and D.H.S. 4th Crystal Palace Federation and 28th London South Road Combine from Wadebridge. The distance was 220 miles, the velocity attained by "Crofton Star" being 993 yards per minute. Over nine thousand pigeons from the Combine took part in this race.

## Verity To Coach In South Africa

Durban, Mar. 5.  
Verity, the England Test player, has decided, subject to the Yorkshire Cricket Club's consent, to accept an offer to coach the King Edward VII School in Johannesburg and the Old Edwardsians. He will return to South Africa at the end of the English season.—*Reuter*.

## COLONY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### Programme Arranged For Coming Week

The programme of matches arranged for next week in the Colony Open Lawn Tennis championships is as follows:

<b>Monday</b>	
Singles.—Peter U. V. Li, J. S. Theobald; A. Crawford v. Pang Ol-lam; Leung Ping-chiu v. Lee Wai-tung; S. A. Rumjahn v. N. L. Evans.	
Doubles.—A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remedios v. W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher; Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui v. O. Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain.	
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Singles.—S. W. Liang v. N. A. E. Mackay; F. H. Kwok v. P. S. Leong; Luk Chung-cheung v. C. R. Bax; T. A. Pearce v. W. K. Ma.	
Doubles.—Chan Yee-moon and Wong Fuk-nam v. I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minto; S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. Lee Wai-tung and Lu Tak-cheuk; J. W. Leonard and G. Choa v. Paul Kong and B. Szeto.	
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Singles.—Lim Thiam-tet v. Lee Yung-wing; H. G. Gao v. G. Choa; Ho Ka-lau v. W. C. Hung; E. C. Fincher v. Paul Kong.	
<b>Thursday</b>	
Singles.—O. Rumjahn v. I. M. A. Razack; Tsui Wai-pui v. Chan Chi-leung; Tsui Ping-fan v. Chan Kam-moon; Tsui Yun-pui v. Wan Tze-sam; B. Szeto v. J. W. Leonard.	
<b>Friday</b>	
Doubles.—Major F. C. Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Lecky v. Li, D. C. Mista and G. S. M. Afzal; S. A. Gosano and J. J. Remedios v. W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher.	

## Badminton Championship Match Arranged

The following two matches will be played in the Hongkong badminton championships on Friday next, March 17, at Tai Koo.  
At 8 p.m. M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho v. L. Sung and T. F. Yong.  
At 8.30 p.m. J. S. and E. S. Ho v. C. Au and F. Koh.  
The first-named match is the one postponed last night, due to the fact that T. F. Yong is suffering from an injured wrist.

## REFEREES' MEETING

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be held in the Football Association rooms, Bank of Canton Building, on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

# INTERPORT SOCCER PLANS COMPLETED BY HONGKONG F. A.

## 15 Players Invited For Visit To Philippines

(By "Abbe")

Hardly had the Manila footballers left Hongkong than preparations were begun for the forthcoming inter-port visits to Macao and Manila. Hongkong soccer officials are certainly having a busy time this season!

According to present arrangements a team will visit Macao on April 10 to play against the best of the Portuguese port can field, and a team of 15—already announced—will leave for Manila by the President Cleveland on April 20 and return by the ss. Titandene on May 10.

Though interport matches with Macao have been held regularly for the last few years, only junior players from Hongkong have hitherto taken part. But now, with the improvement shown in their soccer in recent years, Macao wants Hongkong to send a fully representative team—which is only right.

Hongkong officials have agreed to do this, and as good an eleven as will be available will be picked for the trip.

## MANILA TRIP

Invitations are being extended by the Hongkong F.A. to 15 players to make the trip to Manila—to reciprocate the visit paid by the Manila footballers to Hongkong. The 15 players invited are Tam Kwan-ken, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Tin-sung, Lai Shiu-wing, Lee Wai-tung, Fung King-cheung (South China A.A.), Sheehan, Freshwater, Courtney (Middlesex), Ridley, Hunt (Navy), Hsu Yung-sung (Kwong Wah), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Emerson (R.A.O.C.) and E. Strange. (Club).

Up to now, it is not known how many of these 15 will accept the invitation to go; but if all are available quite a good team can be assembled.

From the 15 names, I would select the following team:

Tam Kwan-ken  
Lee Tin-sung  
Sheehan  
Freshwater  
Leung Wing-chiu  
Ridley  
Emerson  
Fung King-cheung  
Lee Wai-tung  
A. V. Gosano  
Hunt

This is a very strong team indeed, and certainly as good a side as that which defeated Manila in the recent interport match. Dixon, who turned out of centre-half, is not available, I understand, and this is probably the reason why he has not been picked. Leung Wing-chiu can fill the gap, and with Freshwater on his right and Ridley on his left, there is no need to worry about the intermediate line. The goal-keeper and the two backs have gone through difficult tests with flying colours, and the forwards, too, are men who have been tried and found sufficient.

It would be a good idea, I think, to field these eleven men against Macao on April 16.

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The chief attraction in to-day's programme is the Shield Semi-Final match between South China "A" and Eastern at Soekunpoo. As holders of the Shield, they have held it for three years running—South China "A" will probably start favourites, but their opponents can look back on

the fact that they recently beat both South China "B" and South China "A", and therefore need not start to-day's game with any inferiority complex.

The Caroline Hill players have a great opportunity of winning both the League and the Shield this season. The Navy's defeat by South China "B" on Wednesday has given the League and if they beat Eastern this afternoon, it will be difficult to hold them up.

If to-day's game ends in a draw, the tie will be re-played to-morrow on the same ground with the same arrangements.

## TEAMS SELECTED

The following will represent the Club XI against Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m. to-day: J. Coles; S. H. Strange, A. Keown; E. Strange, H. Millington, J. Kerwen; T. M. Pile, R. Duddridge, P. B. Wilson, A. L. Fisher and C. Carr. Reserve—T. Williams.

The following will represent the 2nd XI against Middlesex at Caroline Hill at 2.45 p.m.:

S. H. Morvin; A. Kirovsky, Dr. Shaw; W. E. Macfarlane, A. O. Band, M. E. Purvis; J. Odell, A. G. Grottan, C. J. Lodge, C. J. Kennard and E. Himsforth.

K. F. C. 1st XI (v. Police at Boundary Street).—Jeffrey, Everest, Ulrich; Maxwell, Bell, Eastman; Knox, P. Jorge, G. White, V. White and Reiteron.

K. F. C. 2nd XI (v. Kowloon at Boundary Street 3 p.m.).—Humberstone; Humphrey, Gomes; Tipe, R. Lapsley, A. Lapsley, Carlos, F. Jorge, I. Santos and Gomes.

# LEN HARVEY TO MEET GAINS FOR EMPIRE TITLE

## Heavyweight Bout Booked For March 16

London, Mar. 5.  
Len Harvey, British champion, will meet Larry Gains at Harringway Arena, London, on March 16 for the British Empire heavyweight title. Official notification that the British Boxing Board of Control will recognize the fight as for that title has been received by Mr. Johnny Best, the promoter.

Thus Harvey has now the opportunity of creating a record in British boxing history by holding three titles. He is already the holder of the British heavyweight and light-heavyweight championships.

Harvey and Gains have met once before—at the Royal Albert Hall in February 1934, when Harvey out-pointed Gains to win the title for which they will be meeting again on March 16.—*Reuter*.

# President As Patron Of Olympic Team

## U.S. Planning To Send Big Contingent

London, Mar. 5.  
The United States Olympic team to the 1940 Olympic Games, will be under the direct patronage of President Roosevelt. It is learned from Helsinki. Great satisfaction is expressed in Finland at the news of the President's act as it is the first time an American President has ever recorded such honour to an athletic team.

The United States Olympic Committee has also assured the Finnish Organizing Committee of its fullest co-operation in the 1940 Olympic Games to which an exceptional large team will be sent.

While each country is theoretically entitled to enter 325 representatives, it is pointed out by F. W. Rublen, chairman of the United States Olympic Committee, that America intends to send no less than 400, including leaders, trainers, musicians.—*Reuter*.

# OLD FASHIONED COCKTAIL

- 1 lump Sugar
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- 1 teaspoon Water

Mix well in Old Fashion glass. Add ice, 1/2 slice of orange, 1 piece of pineapple, 1 maraschino cherry and

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## HARBOUR RESCUE

European Overboard  
From Star Ferry

Two sailors from H.M.S. Birmingham leapt into the harbour last night to effect the rescue of a European man who either fell or jumped from the 11.35 p.m. Star ferry from Hongkong.

The man was later taken to Kowloon Hospital. His condition is believed not to be serious, though the Sister-in-Charge answered queries by switching the telephone call to the Water Police Station.

The entire incident was enveloped in a veil of mystery by the officer on duty at the Water Police Station, but it appears that the man, whose name the Police would not divulge, was in the water for some time, the ferry from Kowloon drawing alongside to assist in the rescue operations. Passengers on this ferry threw two life-bells to the man, but he appeared either to be unwilling or unable to take advantage of the assistance.

Eventually two sailors, according to the scant Police information, jumped from the original ferry and effected a rescue, all three being picked up by a walla-wall, and then transferred to a Police launch which took them to Kowloon.

## Social Items

His Excellency the Governor will be present at the annual prize-giving of the Anglo-French Convent on Monday, March 13, at 5 p.m. Lady Northcote has graciously consented to give away the prizes.

His Excellency and Lady Northcote will give an official dinner party at Government House on Thursday, March 16, at 8.15 p.m.

His Excellency and Lady Northcote will be present at St. Patrick's Ball on Friday, March 17, at 9.30 p.m.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Vadin Boneh, engineer, and Miss Lydia Priplichoff (Hutt) of 40 Kimberley Road, Kowloon; Mr. Allan Robert Croft, naval rating, of H.M.S. Rainbow, and Miss Lau Shun-wah, of 323 Hennessy Road, Hongkong; Mr. Peter Nicolas Barten, merchant, and Miss Doris May Hunt, c/o Central Police Station, Hongkong; Mr. Luk Wai-chuen, clerk of the Sincere Co., Ltd., and Miss Lam Wa-ying, of 108 Matsuani Road, Kowloon; Mr. Leong Ngai, alias Leong Wan-him, clerk of Messrs. Loke Yuen Lok, and Miss Lee Wing-kei, of 202 Hal Tan Street, Kowloon; Mr. Wong Siu-leung, cashier of the Sun Nam Co., and Miss Loh Shuk-ying, of 9 Yan Hing Street, Taiipo Market, N.T.

The Police Branch of the M.C.L. are holding their next Bridge and Mahjong Drive at the Cathedral Hall on Tuesday March 14 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## BRITAIN PREPARES FOR WAR

(Continued from Page 8)  
die through character of the British had been severely shaken.

They were anxious, eager that something should be done. They upbraided the government for not having done more to defend them. The press started campaigns attacking the A.R.P. "muddle". There were loud demands for a national register, for compulsory national service, for underground refuges.

The Territorial Army, a volunteer force, now almost entirely equipped for anti-aerial defence, will be Britain's first line of home defence in the next war.

### The "Territors"

The "Territors," as they are called, give their services free, and train in their spare time.

Recruits are drawn from all walks of life, but mostly from the "white-collar" workers. At one time, age limits were the same as the regular army 18-25, but since the preparedness drive, it has been made from 17-50.

Of the past territorial units were affiliated to regular regiments, wearing their badges, and usually using their headquarters. They trained like the regular army, mostly like the infantry.

At the end of last year, however, one of the answers to the growing clamour for defence action was the War Minister's announcement that the Territorial Army had been put on a regular army basis, and that it would in future be almost entirely an anti-aircraft corps.

Its job is the gun and searchlight defence of the country, the defence of the ports and harbours of the country against hostile attack by sea and the provision of a field force to supplement the regular army either in defence of this country or the defence of British interests abroad.

According to present plans its field of activity is a roughly rectangular area stretching from Scotland to the south coast of England. One of the long sides is the east coast, and the other a line drawn roughly down the middle of Britain.

Inside that area anti-aircraft units are dotted at varying intervals. Along the shortest air-routes from the continent to the big towns and cities they are at intervals of from three to ten miles. All of them are linked to a central headquarters, and can be converted into action as the raiders pass over.

They are thickest of all in the cities. London, for instance, will have a total of 400 guns defending it, which number is considered to be the "safety quota". The guns and searchlights will be stationed on most of the principal bridges over the Thames; at important railroad stations; airports; in the parks and open spaces; around the docks; and in some cases on large buildings whose roofs are being reinforced for this purpose.

### Modern A. A. Guns

The units are, or will soon be, equipped with the new 3.7 in. quick-firing anti-aircraft gun. At one time it was planned to give them 4.5 in. guns, but after only a few of these had been distributed, it was decided to have only 3.7's, because they are mobile, whereas the heavier 4.5's are stationary. It has been officially stated that by the middle of 1939 five divisions, totalling 100,000 men, will be equipped with the 3.7 in. gun. This compares with the total Territorial Army strength of

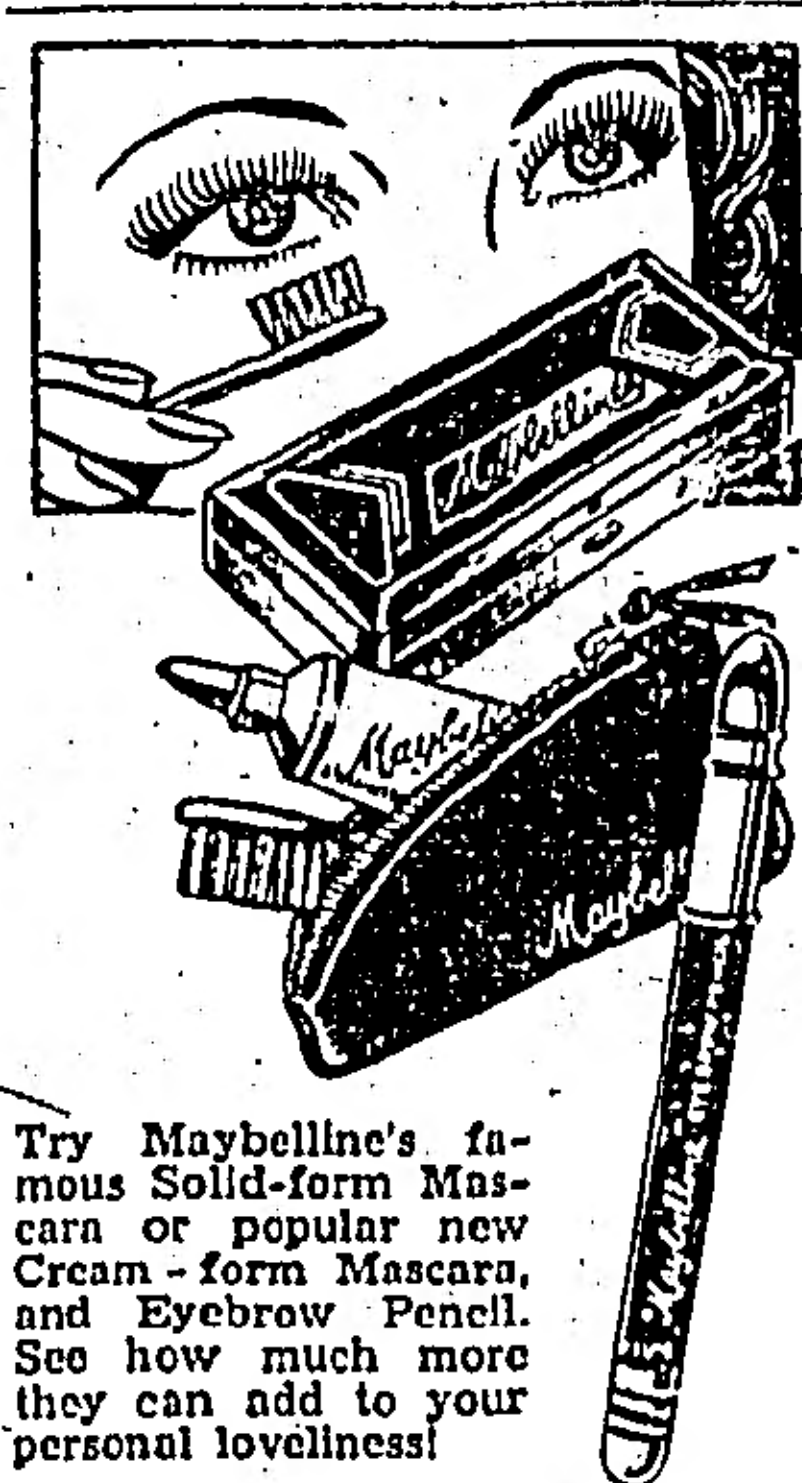
## GREW HEAVIER AS HE GREW OLDER

His System was Becoming  
Sluggish

It is the fate of many people to put on weight after reaching the age of forty. This is usually a sign that the internal organs are getting sluggish and lazy in their work. The remedy is simple—the little daily dose of Kruschen can be counted on to put matters right, as it did in the case of this man.

"As I advanced in years, my weight increased, and I was worried with fullness and dizziness after meals. So I thought I would try Kruschen Salts, and I have obtained surprising results. My weight has gone down considerably, and I feel much more alert and vigorous. The daily dose of Kruschen has gradually cleansed my whole system."

The commonest type of obesity is that caused by an accumulation of waste material which sluggish eliminating organs have failed to expel from the system. The six salts in Kruschen assist the liver and kidneys to throw off each day all undigested food substances and excessive waste matter. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes, but surely.



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The guns fire automatically as soon as a plane comes within range. They are quick-firers, but their rate and also their range—both of which are exceptionally high—are official secrets. In addition the units will be equipped with the latest and most powerful searchlights, and the most modern range-finding and detector apparatus.

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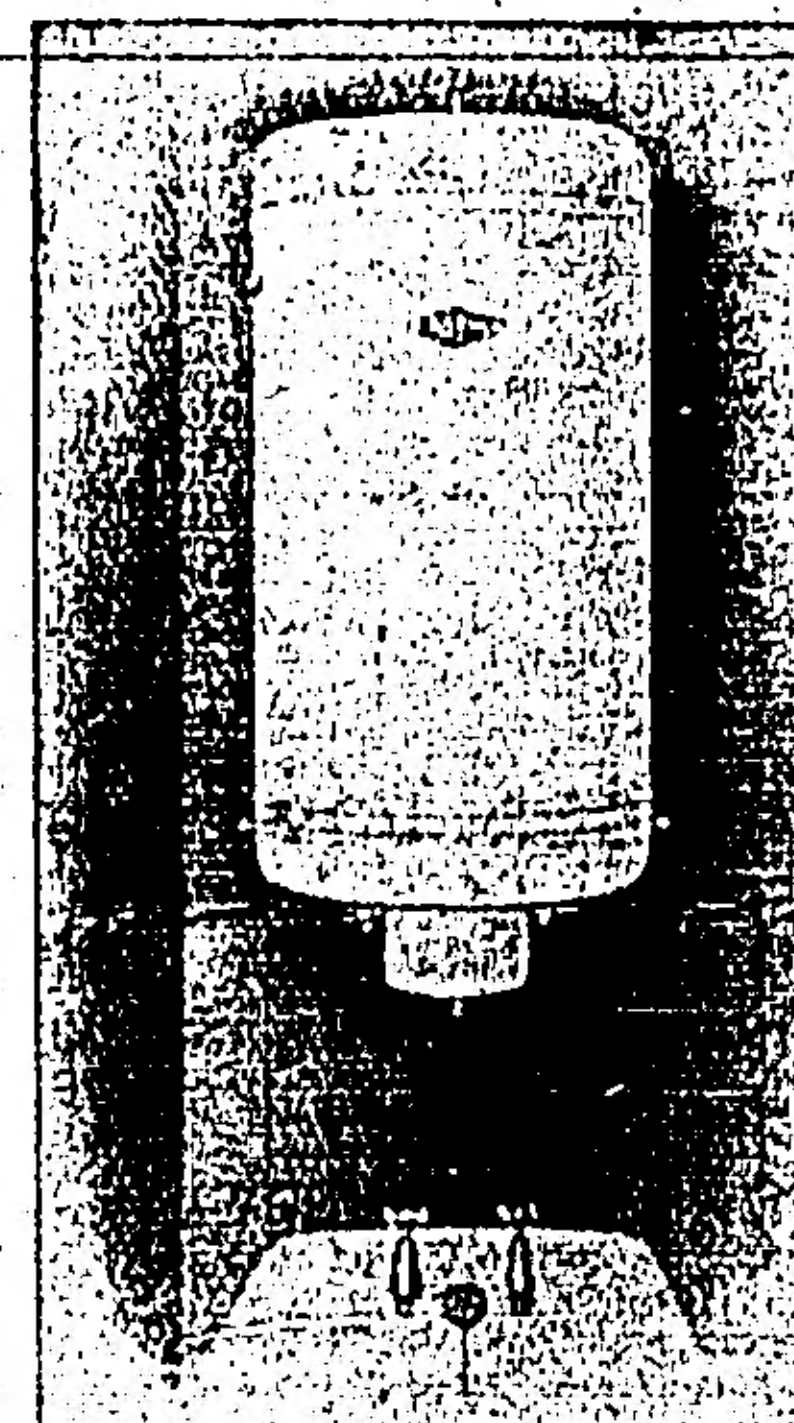
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CANTON	10,000	1st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	6,000	10th Apr.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
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*SOMALI	6,000	21st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'g, R'dam & A'werp.
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*SOMALI	7,000	18th Mar.	DO.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,500	20th Apr.	DO.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	30th Mar.	DO.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	5th April	DO.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	13th April	DO.	Japan.

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Hokoku Maru Saturday, 25th Mar.

Huani Maru Saturday, 8th Apr.

Hokokai Maru Saturday, 22nd Apr.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane

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LAYOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Kaiyo Maru Sunday, 9th Apr.

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12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Musical Comedy Selections. The Miracle Of Nicholas—Temple.

Ballet Music ("Careless Rapture"—Novello, orch. and arr. by Charles Prentice)...Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles Prentice; "Bow-Bells"—Selection (Sullivan)...

New Mayfair Orchestra. 12.50 Sea Shanties and Choruses. Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow-Wow (Tabara)...The Maestros (Vocal Quintette) with Piano; The Sailor Likes His Bottle-O; Clear the Track, Let The Bullfight Run (arr. Terry)...

1.03 Songs by Grace Moore (Soprano). The Duherry (from the Operetta); I Give My Heart (from the Operetta "The Duherry"); The Whistling Boy (from "When You're in Love")...

1.15 BBC Orchestra with Reginald Foort at the Organ. Curtain Up (Ballerina Suite—A. Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter); Seville (Cities of Romance)—Haydn Wood; Lullwater Cove (Shadwell)...

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere—Quickstep; Sunset in Vienna—Fox-Trot (from the film)...Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; So Do I (from "Pennies from Heaven")...

Two, But Not Your Shoe (from "Pennies from Heaven")...Bing Crosby (Vocal) with George Stoll and His Orchestra; If You Only Knew—Waltz (from "Crest of the Wave")...

Why Isn't It You?—Quickstep (from "Crest of the Wave")...Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Let's Call A Heart A Heart (from "Pennies from Heaven")...

Gennie from Heaven (from the film "Ding Crosby")...Bing Crosby (Vocal) with George Stoll and His Orchestra; Love, Please Stay—Fox-Trot; One Kiss in A Million—Waltz; I'm Just Beginning To Care—Fox-Trot; I'm Still in Love With You—Waltz...

Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. 2.15 Close down. 2.30 Violin Solos by Efram Zimbalist.

Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet—arr. Sarasate)...with T. Saldenberg at the Piano. 6.00 Bizet—Symphony No. 1 in C Major.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. 8.37 Closing local Stock Quotations. 8.38 BBC Recitals—West End Cabaret—with Effie Atherton; May June and Julie; The Mystery Singer; The Two Charlatans; Madge Stephens and Peggy Rhodes; Clifford Stanton; Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper; Madge Mullen at the Piano; Piping by Ex-Pipe Major Massie; Philip Wade as a Tangle of Rope; Hamlet and his 20th Century Band and Interruptions by Leonard Henry at the Violin.

Devised and Produced by Cecil Madden. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Grace Fields, Sandy Powell and London Piano-Accordion Band. One Of The Little Orphans Of The Storm (film "Queen of Hearts")...

Grace Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra; Medley: Intro: Roll Along Prairie Moon; Girl With Dreamy Eyes; My Dance; Easter Parade; Dancing With My Shadow; She Wore A Little Jacket of Blue...The London Piano-Accordion Band under the direction of Scott Wood with Vocal Chorus; Donkey's Serenade (film "Firefly")...Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers (Mills and Fraser—Stinson)...Grace Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra. 8.30 Walton—Facade—Suite. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by William Walton. 8.50 London Relay—London Log. 9.0 Selections from Wagner's Operas. "Lohengrin"—Elsa's Dream; "Tannhauser"—Eliabeth's Greeting...Eliabeth Reiberg (Soprano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Fritz Zue; Siegfried Idyll...Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; "Tannhauser"—O Star Of Eve...Gerhard Husch (Baritone) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Hans Knipfer. 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel. (a) Tango Tentatore; (b) Olvidate Milonguita; (c) Camparista; (d) Oljazos. 10.05 Record: Somebody's Wrong (tune) by Bluebelly (Handy). Ern Peiffer (Clarinet) with Piano and Guitar accompaniment. 10.10 (a) This is my night to dream; (b) Carefree; (c) It's the Dreamer in me; (d) Mocking Bird. 10.25 Record: Red Maple Leaves (Kennedy-Gross); What Goes On Here In My Heart (film "Give me a Sailor")...Betty Driver (Vocal) with Orchestra; Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir)...Al Bollington Cinema Organ; 10.35 (a) Never in a million years; (b) Knees up Mother Brown; (c) St. Louis Blues; (d) Sweet Sue. 10.50 Record: The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise (Seitz); A Musical Journey From New York To California...Ken Harvey (Banjo) with Instr. Quartet. 10.55 London Relay—Ireland v. Wales. A commentary on the International Rugby Union Football Match by H. B. T. Walsman from Ravenhill Park, Belfast. TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST. Brahms Concerto in B Flat Major, Op. 83. "RIGOLETTO" ACT. 1. Radio Programme Broadcast on Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. 10-11 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese). 12.15 Bach—Double Concerto in D Minor. Kheudi Menuhin and Georges Enesco (Violins) with Orchestra conducted by Pierre Monteux. North China NEW CURRENCY ZONE "Financial Times" Comment. London, Mar. 10. Although official confirmation is not yet available that Peking has been excluded from the new currency zone, yesterday's report accords with the expectations in financial circles in London. Japanese business men are reported as sharing the general opinion that the original scheme must prove unworkable. It is also believed that Japanese political and financial circles have no desire to embitter the Anglo-Japanese relations too far. Hence the latest order is regarded as a face saving device for lifting the original order in the centre which really matter and applying it at others of little or no importance. The effect of the Anglo-Chinese currency stabilisation fund on the value of the Chinese dollar is being interestingly watched. The Financial News says that the dollar will be fixed around 84c. According to Reuters' information no decision has yet been taken regarding the exact value for stabilisation. The Financial News in a leading article further stresses the remarkable coincidence in the announcement in Parliament on March 8 that the development of Japan's currency push in North China. The fund is evidently two-edged in more senses than one, but is none the worse for that. There is no doubt of its usefulness to trade, but it is only due to the British taxpayer that official interest should not be allowed to stop at a mere guarantee of peace. The British policy in that direction has already developed considerably as proved by the Export Credit scheme extension, but financial assistance of that kind, like the new Chinese exchange scheme, can only be justified if backed not only by high level industrial and selling efficiency but by a vigorous Government trade policy.—Reuters. TIENSIN TENSION British Sailors On Street Patrol. Tientsin, Mar. 10. British sailors are patrolling the British Concession band. U. S. Marines are not taking precautions except cancelling all night liberty to-night. The British and French consular officials have notified the public that it is "necessary" to enforce certain measures of control of persons over certain areas" to maintain order. However, they did not state the nature of the measures. The Japanese have opened the Umbur bridge spanning the Haiho River between the Italian and Japanese Concessions. The bridge is said to be strong enough to bear loads and armoured cars. (It is noteworthy that the International Bridge is still open to traffic). It is rumoured that permission to build the new structure was obtained from Rome. The arrival of numerous sectional pontoon caused rumours to spread that the Japanese military were planning another bridge to connect the former Russian and German Concessions. Thereby they will cut off the British and French areas from the river connection with Tientsin, the sea port east of Tientsin.—United Press. 12.32 Schubert Song. The Shepherd on the Rock...Eliabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by George Reeves. 12.45 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. "Rienzi"—Overture (Wagner); "Twilight Of The Gods"—Finale (Wagner)...conducted by Leopold Stokowski. 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.30 Compositions of Edward German including the Neil Gwyn Dances. 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La Riviere)...Bourne-mouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by Sir Dan Godfrey. 7.15 Studio—Talk by Mrs. A. N. Overall on "Opportunities offered through Women's Organisations for Service in Hongkong." 7.30 London Relay—The Loss Of The Birkenhead. February 28, 1852, by "Taffrail" (Captain) Turrell Dorrance, R.N.; A story of fortitude, self-sacrifice, and discipline in the face of danger; Production by Howard Rose. 7.55 London Symphony Orchestra. Conak ("The Fair At Sorotchinsk"—Mussorgsky)...conducted by Albert Coates. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Mozart—Symphony in D Major ("Paris"). Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.25 Verdi's "Rigoletto" Act 1. Singers: Mercedes Cassini, Ed. Manarini, Dino Bortoli, Riccardo Stracciari, Duilio Bononi, Guido Uen, Eugenio Dall'Argine, Ariste Baracchi, Ernesto Dominici with Chorus of La Scala, Milan and The Milan Symphony Orchestra. 9.25 London Relay—Sunday News and Weekly Newsletter. 1.50 Albert Schweitzer at the Organ. Prelude And Fugue in E Minor (Bach). 10.00 London Relay—Cards on the Table. An exchange of views between members from different parts of the Empire on the news of the day. 10.20 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. The Rev. J. R. Higgins, B.A., F.R.G.S., Vicar of St. Andrew's Church; Subject: "Pilgrims Progress in the Modern World". 10.40 Close Down.

### International Rugby Match

Ireland v. Wales

BIZET, SYMPHONY NO. 1

(Kennedy-Gross); What Goes On Here In My Heart (film "Give me a Sailor")...Betty Driver (Vocal) with Orchestra; Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir)...Al Bollington Cinema Organ; 10.35 (a) Never in a million years; (b) Knees up Mother Brown; (c) St. Louis Blues; (d) Sweet Sue. 10.50 Record: The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise (Seitz); A Musical Journey From New York To California...Ken Harvey (Banjo) with Instr. Quartet. 10.55 London Relay—Ireland v. Wales.

A commentary on the International Rugby Union Football Match by H. B. T. Walsman from Ravenhill Park, Belfast.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Brahms Concerto in B Flat Major, Op. 83.

"RIGOLETTO" ACT. 1

Radio Programme Broadcast on Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

10-11 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Bach—Double Concerto in D Minor.

Kheudi Menuhin and Georges Enesco (Violins) with Orchestra conducted by Pierre Monteux.

North China

NEW CURRENCY ZONE

"Financial Times" Comment

London, Mar. 10.

Although official confirmation is not yet available that Peking has been excluded from the new currency zone, yesterday's report accords with the expectations in financial circles in London.

Japanese business men are reported as sharing the general opinion that the original scheme must prove unworkable.

It is also believed that Japanese political and financial circles have no desire to embitter the Anglo-Japanese relations too far.

Hence the latest order is regarded as a face saving device for lifting the original order in the centre which really matter and applying it at others of little or no importance.

The effect of the Anglo-Chinese currency stabilisation fund on the value of the Chinese dollar is being interestingly watched.

The Financial News says that the dollar will be fixed around 84c.

According to Reuters' information no decision has yet been taken regarding the exact value for stabilisation.

The Financial News in a leading article further stresses the remarkable coincidence in the announcement in Parliament on March 8 that the development of Japan's currency push in North China.

The fund is evidently two-edged in more senses than one, but is none the worse for that.

There is no doubt of its usefulness to trade, but it is only due to the British taxpayer that official interest should not be allowed to stop at a mere guarantee of peace.

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# KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

**REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM**

Shirley Temple

Also: **"BARNYARD BOSS"**

TERRY-TOONS

NEXT CHANGE: **"MY BILL"**

Warner Bros. Picture.

ALSO: **"BARNYARD BOSS"**

TERRY-TOONS

NEXT CHANGE: **"MY BILL"**

Warner Bros. Picture.

**STAR**

TO-DAY ONLY

WILLIAM POWELL

KAY FRANCIS

in

**"ONE WAY PASSAGE"**

A Warner Bros. Picture

TO - MORROW

MCM Picture

6 Reels of Laughter

STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY

in **"BEAU HUNKS"**

**MAJESTIC**

THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY

THE NEWEST AND THE GREATEST HARDY'S FAMILY PICTURE!

**THE GIRL HE TOLD TO SCRAM... TAKES ANDY TO THE CLINCH!**

Amorous Andy... swinging lady... hit songs by Gordon & Bel... in the NEWEST... and best... of the Judge Hardy family's adventures!

**Love FINDS ANDY HARDY**

The New Story of Judge Hardy's Family... with LEWIS STONE - ROONEY GARLAND - CECILIA PARKER - HODEN

Screen Play by William LeBaron

Directed by George N. Stone

• TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •

RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!

DEANNA DURBIN in **"THREE SMART GIRLS"**

An "Old Favourite" from Universal

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

# LATE NEWS

## Rugby Matches Are On

Mr. C. Austin, Hon. Secretary of the Rugby Section of the Hongkong F.C., states that the Seven-a-Side Tournament arranged for this afternoon, will take place whatever the state of the weather.

## Midnight Talks On Czech Crisis

Berlin, Mar. 11. It is understood that Herr Hitler summoned his closest advisers for a midnight conference at the Chancellery on the Czech crisis.—Reuter.

## Warships Leave For Exercises

H.M.S. Eagle left harbour this morning accompanied by H.M.S. Daring for Singapore where they will take part in the naval exercises. H.M.S. Dainty has left for Swatow.

## Cricket Ties Postponed

It is announced that owing to the rain, the league cricket matches between K.C.C. and I.R.C. senior teams, and K.C.C. juniors v. the Police, will not be played this afternoon. The junior match between the I.R.C. and Recreio is also postponed.

## French Troops For Djibouti

La Rochelle, Mar. 10. A battalion of Senegalese sharpshooters are enroute to-night for Djibouti, where they will embark for Djibouti.—Reuter Special.

## German Protection For Slovaks?

Budapest, Mar. 10. Herr Karmasin, before leaving for Vienna, is reported to have told 45,000 German demonstrators in front of his office that "our German national group stands under the protection of the Fuehrer, and it will make a common cause with the Slovaks to restore peace and order in the land."

It is also reported that M. Murgac, chief of the political section of the Filinka Guard, a warrant for whose arrest has been issued by the Czech authorities, issued a proclamation declaring that the Prague Government's action was the "greatest betrayal in the history of the Slovak people."

He demanded unity with their fellow German citizens to fight for a free Czechoslovakia.—Reuter Special.

## Detailed Report Of Ichang Carnage

Chungking, Mar. 11. A detailed foreign report from Ichang reaching here concerning the Japanese bombing of Ichang on March 7 and 8, states:

"One bomb was dropped inside the compounds of the Scottish Mission Boys' School, and seven bombs landed inside the American Mission compound, two of which hit and wrecked a foreign residence, and all the buildings were damaged."

"Two American flags placed on the ground were almost obliterated with debris."

"Deaconess Elsie W. Riebe had a miraculous escape from death, one bomb falling within 15 feet of her."

"Six bombs landed on the Leihua School."

"The compound of the American Protestant Episcopal Mission was well marked with American flags both in the air and on the ground."

"The Scottish Mission Boys' School, which was hit, was also well flagged."

"The total number of casualties is not available, but it is believed to be well over 1,500."—Reuter.

## American Protest At Bombing

ICHANG, Mar. 11. The American Church Mission whose property was damaged by Japanese bombs during the air raid on Ichang on Wednesday has telegraphically reported the incident to the United States Consulate-General in Shanghai and requested it to file a strong protest with the Japanese authorities.—Central News.

**ORIENTAL**

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

HE SNARLED AT LIFE AND LAUGHED AT DEATH!

A crashing drama that reveals the yellow in a mad mobster's black career who killed for loot, for power, for glory and the fun of it.

**ROBINSON**

THE LAST GANGSTER

with JAMES STEWART - ROSE STRAUBER - LIONEL STANDER - DOUGLAS SCOTT - JOHN CARRADINE - CONNOR BLACKMER

Screen play by JOHN M. MATHIN

TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY

THE MIGHTY EPIC OF FRONTIER ADVENTURE!

Courageous man fighting for his life and his country beyond the Khyber Pass where no rules hold, where the only law is might.

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IN TECHNICOLOR with a cast of 3,000

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HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.10-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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ADORED BY EVERY MAN! ENVIED BY EVERY WOMAN! DAZZLING! TANTALIZING!

**"ZAZA"**

She danced on the hearts men threw at her feet... this darling darling of Paris... who at last gave her love all her own heart was breaking...

Claudette Colbert

**"ZAZA"**

Herbert Marshall

Best Laid - John Wray - William Cullen

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Directed by George Fitzmaurice • Produced by Albert Lewin • Screen Play by Sam Allen • From the Play by Pierre Barne and Charles Dancie

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EXTRA! At The QUEEN'S Only Special News Items Concerning His Late Holiness Pope Pius XI

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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The most extraordinary venture a courageous man ever faced - - - strangest love a woman ever knew!

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REVEALING HOW WARS ARE REALLY WON!

**LANCER SPY**

DOLORES DEL RIO

GEORGE SANDERS

PETER LORRE

POPULAR PRICES

MATINEES:—Stalls 20c., Circle 30c., Logo 40.

EVENINGS:—20c., 30c., 50c., 70c. Logo 80c.

SERVICEMEN 40c. to Circle and Stalls

TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY

**Together Again!**

Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

**"CAREFREE"**

Musical by IRVING BERLIN

RALPH BELLAMY, Lucille Olsen, Jack Carson, Clarence Kelly, Franklin Pangborn

SEE THEM DANCE "THE YAM"

**TYNESIDERS GATHER**

Pleasant Dinner-Dance At Hongkong Hotel

Evening dress was the only touch of formality about a friendly dinner dance held by the recently formed Northumberland and Durham Association in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden last night. Members and their friends filled the Roof Garden to capacity.

It was the second social function so far conducted by the association and the response indicates that the organization is to have the warm support of Hongkong's Tyneside community. The entertainment was pleasantly presented in every respect, even to the extent of a menu which was as much a literary as a culinary delight. Sly Tyneside wit-lights were interspersed with the dances, so that one learnt that coffee would be "Poppence" extra if it's "iced" while "Pearl" Belle Helene brought a puzzled comment that "Ain't

divert' kenna if it's a floor show or summat to eat."

In the absence out of town of the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, president of the association, the Rt. Rev. Dean J. L. Wilson, presided. His duties were light, demanding of him only an amiable word of welcome and a healthy appetite. He took opportunity, when greeting those present, to pay tribute to the capable organization of the secretary, Mr. W. Mulcahy.

Entertainers during the evening were La Mori and Jean Var, specialty dancers, Miss Jean Greig, tuneful contralto singer, and Mr. D. Kossick, who amused with some Tyneside monologues.

**DINNER AND DANCE**

The annual dinner and dance of the Portuguese companies, H.K.V.D.C., will be held at the Club Lusitano on March 25, dinner at 7.30 p.m. and dancing at 9.30 p.m.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Fookshing Percy FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

**Filmasto**

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**PROJECTOR VIEWER**

**HELMUT NOCHT**

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG